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FINE TIME **PROMISED VETERANS**

Thousands Arriving Hourly on Field of Gettysburg

YANKS AND REBS MEET

Once Again and "Swap" Stories of One of the Greatest Battles in History—Can Care for Fifty Thousand.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Gettysburg, June 30.-Twenty-live thousand veterans in blue and gray, the biggest army of its kind that has gathered together in fifty years, woke today on the held of Gettysburg to the chicken salad with pimento dress call of the reveille and the wurlike rattle of pots and pans in a score of

the sun climbed over the hills of the work by a physician and the guests Blue Ridge. Before the electric lights who were not affected, brought all of this morning camp were turned out through safely and today they were to make way for the sun, the veterans below the sun the veterans were singing the songs of war time, The wedding was that and the wide streets of the tented city Nettie Swihart to Charles Troup echoed with the "Kiyi" of the "John- The ceremony was at the home of ny Reb" and the hoarser yell of his Yankee brother from the north.

the camp expected 15,000 veterans to tonight they will be prepared to tent leave to the guests were preparing to without hitch or delay. There was no other was suddenly seized with set program today and the veterans were left free to look up old triends and enemies, swap stories of '63 and enjoy themselves in any provides and the veterans of the paroxyisms of pain and many became unconscious.

D1. Benton performed heroic work in giving aid enjoy themselves in any way they saw in giving aid. bacon and eggs and coffee, fruit in season, tresh bread and butter were disposed of, the real inspection of the fit. Just as soon as the rations of battlefield and the retelling of the story of Gettysburg began, with all the pointed criticism that the private soldier knows so well how to make. "I am't seen a Reb yet who didn't

scharge Round Top and take it all he himself," said a lanky southerner as he wandered into the quarters of the Pennsylvania contingent "No, and I aint seen a Yankee who

did not break up Pickett's charge by his own-self," said a smiling Pennsyl- der the direction of the state board of mines on Cabin and Paint Creeks to trict No. 29. Both sides are optimistic vanian as they shook hands.

General Buford's cavalry and the legerts and report back to the board Southerners of General Wheeler's cav- Following the receipt of reveral com- 1,000 niners on the two creeks alry to the citizens of Gettysburg it plaints, Dr. E. F. McCampbell, secre- upper coal river has been called was Buford who discovered the Grever tary of the board, said that tests of A report to the effect that resolu-ormy advancing on Gettysburg, the the water used in swimming pools in tions were adopted at the meeting yesmorning of July 1, fitty years ago and the picket who first saw the scouts of of the state board. The complaints Lee swinging up the Chambersburg stated that the water used in several pike fired the first shot of the greatest pools was unfit for bathing purposes battle of the war.

make that joint affair a warm one

Relatives of General Mote, General Louigstreet, General Pickett and General Hill arrived today and were given quarters in the town. Colonel J M. Schoommaker, chairman of the Penn-

of office, General Laggett appointed a sembly and was well known (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.)

FIRE DESTROYS TRESTLE; MANY WERE MAROONED

New York, June 30- Nearly 50.-000 persons were manooned on Rock* away beach all night by fire which lestroyed part of the trestle connecting that popular resort, with long Island. The flames started from a short circuit from the third rail on the electric road, while a train loaded with 300 passengers was crossing the electric trestle. There was a wild scramble among the passengers to get foot hold on the trestle. Hundreds of men, women and children picked their way over the ties to safety.

About 300 feet of the trestle burn-

ed before the fire was extinguished. The only other route home, for the crowd from the beach was by way of a single trolley line, and unable to accommodate only a few of the thousands of weary persons, most of whom spent the night asleep on the beach or the pavilions.

WEDDING GUESTS

Become III After Partaking of Chicken Salad With Pimento Dressing, But all Recover.

Upper Sandusky, O, June 35. The bride and twenty-two wedding guests were taken violently ill as the result of poisoning from eating ing at a wedding dinner near here Sunday afternoon, and many of the ing at a wedding dinner near here victims were in such serious condi-Veterans who sat about camp-fires tion that their recovery was disuntil late at night were up long before paired of, but prompt and persistent

The wedding was that of Miss the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. The regular army men in charge of Colock dinner was sound on the Country. At 1 Telephone wires connecting Charleso'clock dinner was served on the ton with Paint and Cabin Creek strike lawn. An, hour and a half later, as districts failed this morning and no

OVER THE STATE TO BE INSPECTED

(Sheph, 11he he -The annual in- officials of the United Mine Workers of will be put into effect so far as the bettoo of all sun air resorts in the America announced that they consid- union is able to do so From 15,000 the distance by the street acting unpercentage and a majority of the to 25,000 miners are affected in Disvanian as they shook hands.

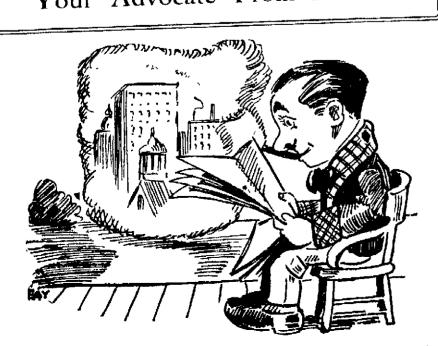
The only set event today was the joint reception by the survivors of and examine the water supply at the Hatheld and put into effect May 1, and opposition on both sides and that the the state would be made by employed The state's campaign for pure drink-It was Buford who stubbornly ing water on passenger trains came to tought the advance of General Heth's an end today when the board of health third Confederate issued orders to a number of railroads corps on the July morning until Gen-to make changes in the sources of eral Reynolds arrived and took com-dimking water. A thorough inspecmand and Wheeler's men helped to tion of the water and ice used in sup-Inlying passenger trains was conducted

FORMER MAYOR DEAD.

by the board

Harrison, O. June 30.—James A Graft, formerly Mayor of Harrison sylvania committee, announced that 35 O., died at his home here Monday governors had accepted invitations to morning. It was through his influible present some firm during the week once that the water works and elec-Brigadier Hanter Liggett assumed the water works and elec command of the veteran's camp today and Major Normovie of the quarter-master's corps, who has been working preffy nearly 23 hours each day for the last two weeks gave up the range. the last two weeks gave up the rems time representative in the general

Your Advocate From Home.



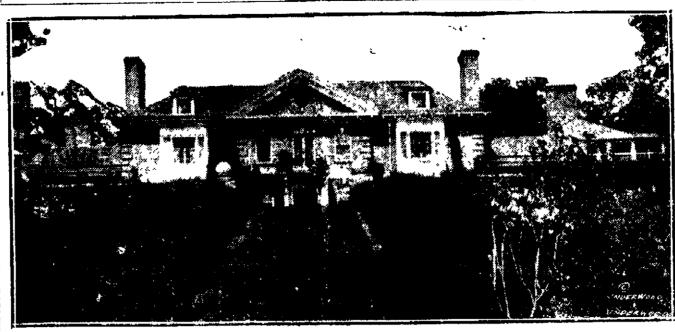
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Auto phone 1333.

The Cornish, New Hampshire, Home to be Occupied as The Summer White House by The President on His Vacation

Violated in Paint and



IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Charleston, W Va, June 30. -

intermation concerning the number of

miners who obeyed the strike order

issued yesterday, could be obtained. The authorities who are closely watch-

ing the situation, manifested some un-

easiness and the sheriff sent deputies

into the strike zone to investigate

They are expected to report late this

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Charleston, W. Va., June 30 -

Though a general strike of miners in

been avoided, ofucial sanction has

that a strike affecting from 3,000 to

1,000 nuners on the two creeks and

INDUSTRIAL

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, O., June 30 -Before

appointed Wallace D Yale, of Chil-

Liverpool, and Prof. M. B. Hammond

of Columbus, as members of the

islature. Each commissioner will

eccive an annual salary of \$5,000

he state hability board of awards,

will end June 30, 1919. Mr Duily,

chairman of the liability board of

awards was appointed to serve the tour year terms, ending June 30,

serve the two year term, ending

which is still subject to a referendum, becomes effective, the com-

missioners will supersede the state hability board of awards, and have

under their supervision the work

now performed by the commissioner

pacity under the new commission

policy announced in his message

ween the employer and employes

ov former Governor Harmon

a man's value.

Yaple and Duffy were made mem-

It the Industrial Commission act,

Jura 30, 1915.

Prof. Hammond of the Ohio State University was appointed to

Mr. Yaple, who is a member of

State Industrial committee, in con-

nection with the Industrial

licothe, Thomas J Dulfy, of East molished.

NAMES STATE

calling a general state-wide

dent Wilson in Cornish, N. H, is one during the most of the summer. The front, showing a rise of ground some of the finest in the state it is a low, other will stay at the White House fifty feet from the front door. In the roomy house surrounded by others of in Washington to keep house for her back there are magnificent lawns. The similar architecture. The President's tather, who may be kept there during varation begins there June 28, and he most of the summer while congress and artists in the summer and the has not remain for more than a is considering the new currency bill. Wilson family will be surrounded by week. But Mrs Wilson and two of The home is known as Harlingdon them.

strike at every mine where the miner

union is not recognized, was denied to-

day by local officers of the U. M.

Though the terms are not made

public, it was announced that the con-

terees on the New River situation

it now temains for both operators

and miners to ratify the agreement, otherwise the strike in that field be-

comes effective July 1. It is known

that the agreement does not give rec-

ognition of the union, but that no dis-

crimination will be made against

The proposition will be considered

this afternoon by the New River op-

29. United Mine Workers It both

The strike on Cubin and Paint Creeks theatens to become more ser-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

BUGGY WHEN

On Saturday evening about 6 o'clock

a double seated rig driven by Edward

were thrown out and the buggy de-

Mr Zunkle, who lives south of Jack-

off. Otherwise the call which has

negotiations might fail

THROWN FROM

have reached an agreement.

union men

the New River coal field probably has crators and by the officials of District

been given to a strike of a majority of sides ratify the terms as agreed upon

the miners employed on Cabin and in conference too strike will be called

Following Sunday's mass meeting of gone out, calling a general strike in niners at Eskdale on Cabin Creek, the the New River and Winding Gult field

eaving for Gettysburg, Pa., Govern- Zunkle, was struck by an auto on the

or Cox today announced that he had Jacksontown Pike and the occupants

it was stonned

The summer home chosen by Presis, the Wilson daughters will remain there, Hall. The view taken here is of the

Broker and Lawyer Who are Mentioned in Lobby Investigation Cabin Creek; May Strike



DAVID II, LAMAR. EDWARD LAUTERBACK,

David H. Lamar, long a mysterhas been mentioned in the lobby investigation in Washington and Edward Lauterback, the prominent sentown, was returning from town | with his wife and two children. in ' mission act, passed by the last legmachine bit the buggy, demolishing it with legislation about the roads and throwing the family out. All re- Lauterback was brought into the case by Robert S Lovett, chairman ceived minor bruises, but one of the little girls received a serious cut on of the board of directors of the was named for the long term, which the head. The horse became tright- Union Pacific, who said the lawyer ened and broke away from the buggy, sought employment. In connection with the sale of the Southern Pacific running a mile down the road before stock owned by his company. The Neighbors assisted those injured and Supreme Court had ordered the rey were taken to their home company to dispose of this stock

Statement of General Field Lobbyist Causes Sensation

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM] Washington, Tune 30 -A search- rincles into an uproar

they were taken to their home

of labor statistics, chief inspector of names, thief inspector of workshops ing myestigation of the so-called and factories and chief coamings 'Underground system" at the capital of steam engines, board of boiler not only by the senate lobby comrules, and the board of arbitration mittee, but by a select committee of The state departments were abobshthe house, also promises to be the ed by the act. It has been card that the heads of the departments will first result of the sensational charges he reappointed to act in the same ca-In announcing the appointments Governor Cox said the naming of

Prof. Hammond was in line with the Mulhall's startling allegations that Prot Hammond has made an exensive study of the relation be-"lobby" conducted its operations bers of the liability board of awards active hand in making up committees statements. and went out actively in the political A bank account isn't always the hest vardstick with which to measure

Manufacturers

wanted, have thrown congressional Congressmen named in the Mulhall charges are issuing statements,

some of them denouncing the allegations as "malicious lies Speaker Clark last night Issued a statement confirming the charge that

the "lobby" had worked for his defeat. Many congressmen mentioned by Martin M. Mulhall, who claims to however, who teel that they have have been the general field "lobby- been brought in without any specific ist" for the National Association of charges against them, declare they will not be satisfied with the senate lobby committee's investigation, but representatives, senators and high will lusist on a select committee of officials of the government had been the house. The senate committee "reached" or "influenced," that the however, intends to lose no time subpoena already served upon Mulfrom a room in the capitol, paid hall is to be followed by others for money to employes there, took an the men named in the published

President Wilson discussed the and went out actively in the political President Wilson discussed the campaigns to defeat congressmen Mulhan charges briefly today with their more harmonious rivals left them at the post. who opposed legislation the "lobby" [Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.]

COMMISSIONERS WERE RECEIVED BY FRENCH PRESIDENT

Paris, June 10—The commissioners on agriculture, corporation and nural credits were in session two hours this morning at the ministry of agriculture, with the commissioners es-pecially appointed by the French government to assist them in their labors. They were afterwards the guests of Myron T. Herrick, the United States ambassador, and then accompanied by the ambassador they were received at the palace Elyse by President Raymond Poincaire.

EX-MAYOR ROTHWELL DEAD. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Hamilton, O., June 30-A Rothwell, who was mayor of Hamilton in 1910-11 died at his home here to-day. Mr. Rothwell was prominent in Republican politics and the only republican mayor elected in Hamilton for more than 20 years.

CHINESE DOCTOR

Claims to be Oldest Man in World at 149 Years-Spent 100 Years in Cuba.

New York, June 30-With 149 ears resting lightly on his queueless head Dr. Cho Choey, who arrived here on his way to Canada, is undoubtedly the oldest man in the world, if his claim to longevity is

He was really angry with the skeptics among the newspaper reporters who thought he might possibly be years younger, and declar-ed that he was born in 1764, at Shan Hai Kwas on the borders of Manchuri where the great wall of China runs down to the seasibre on the gulf of Pe-Chi-Li.

The aged Manchurian arrived in

bond with seven other prosperous Chinamen, the youngest of whom was 70, bound from Cuba to Cana-

Dr. Choey was the leader of the party in every particular. He is more than six feet tall, notwith-standing a slight stoop, while his features are a web of wrinkles. He lived for 50 years in his native land and claims to have spent nearly 100 years in Cuba practicing medicine among the Chinese, where he acquired considerable wealth. While on Ellis Island the doctor partook of no nourishment except tabloids of condensed food which he always carries with him, and a little cold water.

INJURED WHEN **AUTO STRUCK A** ROAD CULVERT

Mr. George Woolard, residing near Jacksontown, received a painful injury on Sunday afternoon while automobile riding. Mr. Woolard was riding with his nephew, Edward Woolard of Patric did double duty in direction of

The machine struck a culvert in the road in such a way that Mr George Woolard struck his head and shoulder against the top. The iron support 🞑 the canopy of the machine caught him across the eye, inflicting a painful bruise and rendering him uncon-scious Dr Homer Davis was called in them but a few hours distant and attended Mr. Woolard and he is resting more comfortable today.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, O., June 30 .- Migurd ious character in Wall Street, who ich Markarian, aged 25, charged with first degree murder, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Criminal Court today and was sentenced to New York lawyer, whose name was life imprisonment in the penitentalso brought into the case, have been lary at Columbus. Markarian came well known among financiers for to Cleveland from Worcester, Mass., many years. Laminr is suspected of to shoot his cousin, Manoel Markhaving telephoned to New York law- arian, because of an old feud. He yers, who acted for ratiroad finan- was allowed to make today's plea in ciers, stating he could influence the order to obviate the necessity of a

> A man can do almost as much damage with a corkserew as a woman can

RELIEF IS IN SIGHT,

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

PERHAPS!

City Sweltered Under the Heat Sunday, But No Prostrations

COOLER SPELL COMING

Is the Prediction of the Experts in Government Service—Great Loss of Life Over the Country from the Heat.

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Here's hope: weather bureaus have sighted relief! A cool breeze which began to

make itself felt in the early afternoon brought some relief to the humidity of the day, which was even greater up to the noon hour than on Saturday, although the mercury's highest point for Sunday was 96 degrees, reached at 3 p. m.

No new prostrations were reported

over Sunday, and the one heat victim still under treatment in the Newark Sanitarium is David Cramer, track repairman for the Ohio Elec-

Monday morning witnessed a continuation of the light breeze, but high temperature was indicated when at 5:30 a.m. the mercury stood at 64 degrees, jumping to 81 within the next three hours. The morning was not so oppressive as the four mornings preceding because of the cooling effect of the Sunday night breeze.

Many who drove to the open in motor cars and horse drawn vehicles Sunday night found the air very cool. This let-up was a great relief for the hundreds of sufferers who broke for the parks during the ear-lier and heated part of the day. The court house park was thrown open to the heat sufferers, who lounged about the lawn all day and evening.

Buckeye Lake from east and west. Porch and lawn parties in negli-gee were quite the thing in Newark

But as has been observed relief is promised. If the weather man makes good his word, sweltering Newarkites may hope to find invigoring them but a few hours distant.

42 DEATHS OCCUR IN CHICAGO IN PAST FEW DAYS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Ills., June 30—Chicago's heat spell which began last Friday continued unabated today with the thermometer in the nineties. Last night was the hottest of the summer and thousands of persons slept on roofs, porches, in back yards and on Every public park was crowded

with people unable to sleep in their homes There have been 42 deaths and

more than 300 prostrations from the heat in three days. The mortality (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5.)

Tariff Bill May be Ready to Report to Senate by Thursday

senate Democratic caucus, which is endeavoring to finish its work by to-

ate by Thursday.

ichanges agreed upon by the finance Washington, June 30.—Finishing committee majority were reviewed ouches to the schedule of the tariff by the caucus in the hope that the bill were considered today by the tions could be reached tonight

Chairman Simmons, of the finance committee expected that the caucus morrow night, that the revised would develop little opposition to measure may go to the entire com- postponing operation of the sugar mittee and be reported to the sen-schedule until March 1, 1914, or to the change of date for the income Unfinished portions of the sun- tax, from January 1, 1913, to March lries schedule and free list, with 1, of this year.

The Stumbling Block.

(By Chalmers L. Pancoast.)

Even if a town has disadvantages it should boost itself.

Enterprise will overcome any disadvantages. As a rule, the stumbling block in small towns is lack of unity, petty strife and factions. Many promising towns have been ruined by discords and their advancement retarded to the extent that

MANY TROPHIES ARE OFFERED FOR **JULY 4TH EVENTS**

WINNER OF HANDICAP POWER BOAT RACE GETS \$500 CUP FROM OHIO ELECTRIC.

Novel Program at Buckeye Lake Next Friday-Hydroplane May be a Feature of Day.

Several hundred dollars in trophies and cash prizes will be offered at the Fourth of July regatta of the Buckeye Lake Yacht club, which the committee plans to make a bigger event even than the Memorial Day regatta. The \$500 trophy cup offerby the Ohio Electric railway comhandicap power boat race.

Cash prizes will be given for the nine-mile speed boat race, which will be the principal event of the day. No handicans will be used in this

The in-and-out cauoe race, ir which the canoeists dressed in bathing suits, leap from their overturned boats, right them and climb back in, will be one of the unique features of a program lasting from 9:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. The first sailing canoe race ever held on the lake will have five canoes in the entries. Canoe tiiting contests, aquaplaning and the comedy chase-the-duck motorboat race, will help afford amusement Luncheon will be served at noon on the veranda of the new club house from which the yacht club and its guests will watch the day's events.

The usual cathoat and motorboat races for both men and women will help fill up the program. A ladies' nail-driving contest will be one of the humorous events. Swimming races will be held for both men and

Negotiations are under way be tween Manager Harris and an aviator who may be induced to bring his hydroplane to the lake and give exhibition flights on July 4, 5 and 6. It is not yet certain that the hydroplane can be secured. The park management is making a special etfort to amuse the big crowds expected for the Fourth. Cabaret singing in the park, combined with band concerts and a singing orchestra in the dancing pavilion, are some of the special features provided for the day.

TODAY'S RECORD OF THE PUGILISTS

1908-Sailor Burke stopped Jim Savage in 3 rounds in New York. The Sailor, whose real name was Charles Prasuer, was once an aspirant to the middleweight title, but last year he abandoned his ambition and opened a refreshment parlor. Burke was a star performer, when things were going his way, but he was never fond of the receiving end. In 1907 he stayed 6 rounds with Jack Johnson at Bridgeport. 1909-Jack Johnson defeated

Tony Ross in 6 rounds at Pittsburg. 1912—Charley Lodoux knocked out Digger Stanley in the 7th round

BALL PLAYERS HEAT VICTIMS

INCOMMATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Saginaw. Mich., June 30 .- Second Baseman Tom Carlin and Steve Manning, left fielder for the South Michovercome by heat in the game yesterday and are in a serious condition in a hospital. Carlin dropped at the plate, after making a hit.

Good seed corn is one of the most. important factors in producing a good Zaresville



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BASEBALL

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Today's Schedule, St. Louis at Uncarnati, Pitisbare at Cheago New York at Philadelphia, Boston at Brookeyn

Yesterday's Results Cinciunati 9, Chicago 6 8t Louis 4, Pittsburg 7 No other games scheduled.

Saturday's Results. Chicago 3, Cincipanti 1 Pittsburg 12, St. Louis 5 Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2 New York 10, Boston 9,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand.
Clubs. Won. Lost.
Philadelphia 17 1.
Cleveland 11 28 3o≤ton Washington

Today's Schedule. Chi ago at Detroit. Washington a for Philadelphia at New York.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 2, Cleveland 1, Detroit 5, St. Louis 2 No other games scheduled.

Saturday's Results. Cheveland 3, Chicago 2, St. Louis 7, Detroit 1 Washington 8, Philadelphia 3, Baston 9, New York 6, New York 7, Boston 6.

Milwankee

Today's Schedule. Columbus at Indianapolis. Louisville at Toledo. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Yesterday's Results.
Columbus 1, Toledo 0,
Columbus 7, Toledo 3,
Indianapolis 3, Louisville 1,
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 0,
Minneapolis 13, Kansas City 7,
Milwaukee 11, St. Paul 5.

Saturday's Results. Columbus 7. Toledo 5.
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis 6. Kansas City 2.
Milwaukee 13. St. Paul 3.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE harieston 20 Fortsmouth 20 Familton 22 Funtington 19 Huntington fronton . Maysville

Today's Scheoole. Portsmouth at Hamilton' Ironton at Chillicothe. Charleston at Lexington. Huntington at Maysville.

Yesterday's Results.
Portsmouth 5, Chillicothe 6.
Ironton 6, Hamilton 3.
Hamilton 5, Ironton 4.
Maysville 3, Charleston 2
Lexington 3, Huntington 1.
Lexington 2, Huntington 1.

Saturday's Results.
Portsmouth 3, chilliothe 2, Ironton 6, Hamilton 2, Hamilton 2, Maysville 12, Charleston 2, Lexington 7, Huntington 0.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Youngstown Wheeling ... Canton Cook Steubenville

Today's Schedule. Youngstown at Columbus. Erie at Zanesville. Canton at Wheoling. Steubenville at Akton.

Yesterday's Results. Akron 6. Columbus 4. Steinenville 4. Zanesville 1. Youngstown 8. Canton 3. 2, Wheeling 1.

Saturday's Results.
Columbus 1, Abron 6,
Canton 4, Youngstown 1,
Zanesville 9, Stenbenville 0,
Wheeling 3, Erie 6,

CENTRAL LEAGUE

| How the Clubs Stand. | Chibs. | Won. Lost. | Pot Grand Impids | 10 | 26 | .600 | Soringfield | 25 | 29 | .55 | Fort Wayne | 24 | 20 | .55 |

Yesterday's Results. Evansyille 16, Springfield 1, Springfield 2, Evansyille 1, Layton 4, Terre Haute 2 Grand Raptes 7, Ft. Wayne 2,

Saturday's Results.
Grand Rapids 7. Springfield 2.
Terre Haute 10. Pt. Wayne 6.
Evansville 1. bayton 0.
Dayton 5. Evansville 2.

CORROBORATION.

Of Interest to Newark Readers.

For months, Newark citizens have prominent people recommend a remedy that had not proven reliable? Would they confirm their statements after years had elapsed if personal experience had not shown the remedy to be worth of endorsement The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every

Mrs. Charles Walton, 74 So. Second St., Newark, Ohio, says: "I can vouch for the truth of the testimonial giver by one of my family in tion flight at a village fair near here 1904, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. They certainly are a wonder-ful kidney medicine."

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C. M. A. TEAM TOO FAST FOR HANOVER BOYS

The C. M. A. team defeated the fast Hanover club at Wehrle park Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 1. Camp was in rare form, allowing only six scattered hits and striking out 11 men. The fielding of Keck and he batting of Stumb, Willey and Brown featured: Summary:

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ODD FELLOWS HOLD

Newark members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to the numer of 31, attended the annual memorial services held by the order in Perryton, Sunday, when Grand Master 4. W. Kuntz of Zanesville, highest state officer, delivered the memorial

MEMORIAL SUNDAY

AT PERRYTON, C.

Twenty-seven Newark members of the order were taken to Perryton in the motor truck of Harry Burkam of Granville, and four others went with Sheriff F. E. Slabaugh in his motor

Ritualistic ceremonies were followed by the address by Grand Master Kuntz. and music, after which graves of departed members of the order were lecorated.

There was a large attendance of I places, in spite of the extreme heat. The ceremonies were performed in the when the trial opened today. hade and were carried out impresturned early in the afternoon.

MANY NICKLES SPENT TO SEE THE MOVIES

lassociated press telegrami New York, June 30.—Statisticians nave just completed counting all the rickles that have been spent in the east year to see the movie shows. The arand total is said to the largest ount ever prepared in this country, ,380,000,000 nickles, \$319,000,000 paid

by 3,600,000 spectators. It is also shown that over \$80,000. 000 is invested in the moving picture industry, that more than 200,000 perons are employed and that 15,000,000 eet of picture films are produced

THIS WAY BETTER It's a fool trick to gouge out corns, ind dangerous, too. Don't wear loose boots--remove the corn by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor The result is magical. The remedy works wonders

eases the pain, lifts out the corn, brings comfort and sound feet at once. You buy a 25c, hottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, recommended by druggists and W. A. Er-

U. C. T. ALLOWS ALL MEMBERS FULL PROTECTION

The twenty-sixth annual session of he supreme council, Unital Commahad Travelers, which closed Saturday was one of the most important held in recent years.

The contract insurance amendment idopted gives practically every member an opportunity to participate in the insurance benefits. There is now a large list of social members who by reason of physical disabilities or hazardous occupation are barred as insurance members. In readjusting the department under the new regulations there will be no re-rating or re-examination of the present members.

Another change that has been under consideration for several years is, the broadening of the eligibility lines. The constitution provided that only salesmen selling to dealers could become members and this placed a quesseen in these columns enthusiastic tion on the eligibility of a targe class praise of Doan's Kidney Pills by of salesmen who do not sell dealers Newark residents. Would these articles to be resold, but sell office fixtures, typewriters, cash registers, adding machines, etc. To celar of this question the council amended the constitution by substituting "merchants and manufacturers" for dealers.

THREE KILLED ON **AVIATION FIELD**

Liege, Belgium, June 30,-While Jean Parisot was giving an exhibi-Sunday the wing of the aeroplane struck and killed a youthful spec tator. The machine capsized, burying

Parisot in the wreckage. The aviator died a few minutes

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ROLLER TOWEL AND COMMON CUP DOOMED TO GO

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, June 30.- A vigorous war to earry into effect the edict of extermination against the common drinking cup and the roller towel soon is to be started by the Ohio State Board of Health.

It has now been several months since these alleged germ carriers were declared to be nuisances in Ohio, and outlawed, but the Board of Health has found in checking things over that the rule has not been well observed. It is, therefore planned to begin a campaign for enforcement of the orders. There is a fine of \$100 for disobedience.

WOMAN LEADER OF I. W. W. ON TRIAL TODAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Patterson N. J., June 30.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a leader for the Industrial Workers of the World in the Patterson silk workers strike. was placed on trial here, today charged with inciting riot. Patrick Quinlan, another strike leader, has already been convicted on this charge, and William D. Haywood and others are to be tried later.

Miss Flynn's case is to be decided by a so-called foreign jury from a). O. F. members from surrounding neighboring county. There was no demonstration about the court house

The Newark members re- EARTH CAVED IN: THREE DROWN

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, O., June 30.—Three men. Patrick Dunn, John Gannon, and Thomas Winch were drowned in a sewer here today, when the earth abut the trench in which they working caved in and brushed them into a culvert leading to the Cuvahoga

Fellow workmen dug their bodies out of the mixture of sand and water. but a desperate effort to save them with a pulmotor failed.

NEWARK AUTHOR COMPLIMENTED BY HIGH AUTHORITY

Colonel Robert T. Lincoln, son of ognized the literary excellence, and historical accuracy of the recent volime published by a Newark author. Mr. R. Scott.

Colonel Lincoln in a graceful letter. refused a complimentary copy of the volume and sent Mr Scott the regular subscription price if one dollar, with words of commendation. .

EMPEROR APPROVES.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI
Berlin, June 30—Emperor William, today announced his approval of the appointment of Justice James W. Gerard of the New York Supreme Court as United States ambassador to the German court.

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MILES GREGORY A LIVE BOOSTER FOR LOS ANGELES

Miles S. Gregory, a tormer resident of Newark, has for years been active m civic affairs of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Gregory has made a success of the real estate business in Los Angeles but he has found time to be of much value to the city as well as to himself. He is a booster spelled in cap ital letters.

Just now Los Angeles is preparing to celebrate its "tunnel victory" with a great pageant representing the past and present. It is to be called "The Fiesta of the Two Tunnels" and at a



MILES S. GREGORY.

meeting of citizens of Los Angeles on June 21 the affair took form. Gregory was elected chairman of the general committee by acclamation.
The Los Angeles Tribune printed a ois front page picture of Mr. Gregory and had an interview with him which was introduced with this paragraph:

"We want to let the world know how Los Angeles is growing," said Mr Cregory. "We need the two tunncis to afford egress and ingress to his splendid city. We have secured the official sanction of the great plan. The tunnels are to be built. They will be of vast help to the city. Now we teel like celebrating in a manner that will let the rest c the world know our good fortune. Let us Angelenos do this on a grand scale"

MINERS

(Continued from Page 1.) Creek in April and on Cabin Creek in August. The charge is made that operators affected by the strike called Sunday have retused employment to many of the former strikers. The strike is directed mainly at the Davis & Cabell interests on Cabin Creek and

the Cornell interests on Paint Creek. The companies against which the strike is directed are the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal company, the Carbon Coal company, Republic Coal company, West Virginia Colliery company, Vachor Coal company, Marsh Fork Coal company, Paint Creek Colliery company and Solvay Colliery company. About 3,000 persons, according to union officials, attended Sunday's been planned. Mayor Swartz inti-Thos, Haggerty and Organizer Thos. Vasey addressed the meeting, giving the sanction of the mines indicated, but admonishing the miners not to strike at the other mines where the terms of the Hatfield agreement, had been carried out.

above Eskdale when Charles Williams, namer, was beaten by six mine gnards, according to the miners officials When Williams was set upon by the mine guards several hundred miners rushed to their homes and reappeared with ritles. One hundred armed men were detailed to watch out for mine guards while the meeting proceeded. Another version of the affair was that about 300 miners started to march to Decota, and were turned back by mine guards at Wake Forest, and that

a fight with a newsboy. Operators on Cabin and Paint 'recks express the belief that the union will not be able to close the mines affected by the strike order.

C. A. C. 12-NEWARK CUBS 9. The Catholic Athletic club added another victory to their column on Sanday morning by defeating the Newark Cubs. The feature of the game was the playing of Davis, left fielder for the C. A. C. club. Score:

Copeland and Hummell. C. A. C.:

Gilbert, Claggett and Weiler.

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MOTORCYCLISTS KILLED WHILE RIDING TANDEM

Cleveland, June 30. - Zeig Janezewski and another young man, not yet identified, were killed last night when the motorevele on which they were riding tandem crashed into a farm wagon at South Brooklyn, a suburb.

Janezewski, steering the motorcycle was instantly killed when the pole of the wagon struck him in the breast. His companion died soon afterward trom his injurtes.

There was no light on the motorcycle, it is said, and as they turned out to avoid running down a pedestrian they crashed into the wagon, which they could not see in time to avoid.

MERCHANT

Charged With Administering Medicine to Young Girl He Employed as Stenographer.

Macon, Mo., June 30.-John W. Nisbeth, to years old, merchant and former councilman of Bever, was arrested here on a charge of administering follow with acrests. medicine to Merle Drinkard, a girl who had been his stenographer and bookkeeper. The girl died. Nisbeth is married and has two children.

Nisheth and Miss Drinkard were members of Bever's First Baptist hurch, where she sang in the choir.

Nisbeth said he was surprised that such action was taken by the authorities, though he knew that he had made enemies because of his vigorous fight for local option.

AUTO RACES AT MOUNDBUILDERS PARK FRIDAY

In lieu of fancy fireworks, skyrockets, pinwheels and cannon crackers, prohibited by 'city ordinance, Newarkites will be compelled to resort to other forms of entertainment in observance of Independence Day. Chief among these promises to be the automobile races scheduled for the afternoon in Moundbuilders Park under auspices of the Licking County Auto Dealers

A feature of the races will be a fifty-mile event to be participated in by cars built especially for racing. Entries listed for this are two Fords. one Stoddard-Dayton, one 60-horsepower Peerless, one Buick and one Hupmobile.

Two other events will be ten and five mile races, respectively, for Ford, Buick and Hup cars in the first instance and single cylinder cars in the five mile event.

Purses of \$1,000 help to insure an exciting afternoon for racing fans. Judges and timers are to be announced later.

Lovers of the ball game likely will have an opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport, too. Several amateur teams are fishing for games for July 4, and their announcements are expected in a few days.

meeting at Eshdale. President Thos. Cairns of District 17, Board Members sought to launch such a plan the approval of council might be obtained. on cordition that the celebration be supervised by authorities in so far as pyrotechnics might be concerned, as provided by ordinance.

A riot was threatened for a time GERMAN-AMERICANS HAD BASKET PICNIC IN SHOWMAN GROVE

Between 300 and 400 members of the German-American Alliance of Newark participated in the big basket picuic held in the Showman grove near Granville railway line on Sunday. Members gathered with Williams was beaten after he got into their lamilies and the huge assortment of home prepared delicacies spread in the shade, where the entire afternoon was spent informally. Members of the Maennerchor enlivened the gathering with several SONES.

Members of the Alliance expect to meet soon to consider plans for entertaining the state convention of German-Americans to be held here the latter part of August.

Pclice Court News

John Livingston arrested on the warrant of his wife for non suppor of his minor child, was dismissed in police court this morning on his agreeing to provide for the child in

Corando Anzelet, charged with running a disorderly house in East Newark on Sunday afternoon, was dismissed. It was charged that those in the house had became boisterous in the celebration of a christening. Several other foreigners charged with being drunk and fighting were given \$5 and costs. John Mecco the principal offender was given \$10 K. OF C. DEFEAT and costs and a suspended sentence

of 30 days in the county jail. William Kerr of Frazeysburg was charged with being drunk. He was given \$5 and costs, which he was unable to pay and was committed

to the city prison. Kerr claimed he had been assault ed in East Newark and also robbed His charge will be investigated.

one from Brooklyn \$1 and costs. Four paid the fine, one of the others was committed to the county jail, and the others to the city prison. One loiterer was dismissed. Discord.

'Do they have must at this hotel'

FOURTH IS ORDER **OF MAYOR SWARTZ**

lependence Day or arrest and fines. Such is the altimatum of Mayor Swartz in his warning issued Monday regarding observation of July 4.

"The ordinance of 1910 gives mo the power to fine offenders up to \$500, and if any violations are reported we shall see that arrests are made and the guilty ones duly punished. This thing of making every Fourth of July a day of accidents and fires might as well stop now as any other time. If I permitted the sale of fireworks of any kind, in violation of the ordinance, I would feel directly responsible for deaths and accidents occurring as results."

No cases have been reported to au thorities where merchants have violated the anti-fireworks sale ordinance. Police have beer instructed to be on the lookout for them and

TO PRESENT PLANS FOR DISSOLUTION PACIFIC MERGER

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) St. Paul, June 30 .- Plans for the dissolution of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific merger, as ordered by the United States Supreme court are scheduled to be presented today to Federal Judge W. H. Sanborn, W. M. C. Hook and Walter I Smith, of the Eighth circuit.

The plans have been approved by President Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds with a qualification by the government that the court grant a reasonable time within which the attorney general can make objections if further study develops that they will not mect the exactions of the Sherman law.

The scheme offered by H. W. Clarke, of counsel for the Union Pacific is scheduled to provide for the exchange of \$38,292,400 of Southern Pacific stock for the Pennsylvania's holding in the Baltimore and Ohio of approximately the same and Ohio of approximately the same value and the placing of the remain irg \$88,357,700 of the Southern Pacific's \$126.650,000 stocks in the hands of a trust company to be sold within a definite time.

G. Carroll Todd, a special assistant to the attorney general is representing the government at today's

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMT Washington June 30.-The plan for dissolving the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger which Attorney General McReynolds with the approval of President Wilson has agreed upor with officials of the the Federal court at St. Paul, was made public here today. It allows until January 1, 1916 for the complete dissolution of the combination adjudged illegal by the Supreme

All previous plans are supported by this latest one, which proposes that the Union Pacific shall exchange \$38,000,000 of its \$126,-000,000 holding in the Southern Pacific for the Pennsylvania road's entire holding in the Baltimore and Ohio-virtually an equal day school class of the First Preshy amount-and that the remaining \$88,000,000 shall be sold to the gen-thirty-seven ladies met in the church eral public through a trust company.

No present stockholder in the Union Pacific continuing as such might buy any of the Southern Pacific stock sold, and each nurchaser would be obliged to make affidavit that he was not acting in concert or agreement with any one else buying Southern Pacific to secure a new control for the Union Pacific.

The transaction would begin on Nov. 1, 1913, and if not completed by January 1, 1916, the court would direct the disposition of any Southern Pacific stock remaining untak-

The court will be asked, before anproving the plan, to allow any uninterested persons to present objec-

Attorney General McReynold's statement to the court, framed after cabinet discussion and conferences with President Wilson comments on the exchange of Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio stock and points out at the present no Federal law forbids one railroad company from owning stock in another non-competitive line, but that by interpretation by the courts, a different meaning may bereafter be given to present statutes or new legislation covering that point may be enacted.

The president and his advisers feel that there is apparently no legal objection now to the proposal of the railroads under what administration officials regard as imperfect Federal law. The advantages of the plan of the president that it breaks up two actual or threatened monopolies, and at the same time fulfills the purposes of the government's present suit against the Herriman merg-

THE INDEPENDENTS

The fast Independents were defeated Sunday morning at Wehrle Park by the Knights of Columbus by the score of S to 5. The Knights of Columbus got acquainted with Ramsey in the tourth inning, forcing him to concede the slab to McColly, who fared no better than Ramsey. The game ication were fined \$5 and costs and throughout was very interesting Knight of Columbus 8 6 3

Independents McColly 2: base on balls of Thomas 3, off Ran. et 2 and McColly 2, hit by "By no means, only an orchestra."- pitched ball McKenna; two base bit, l'ieri.

FIST FIGHT WITH UMPIRE MCNULTY

8t. Louis, Mo., June 30—As the result of his fist fight with Umpire Jack McNulty of the Federal league staff just before the Indianapolis game here Saturday, Manager Jack O'Connor of the local club was suspended indefinitely and heavily fined by President Powers of the league who stopped here on his way to Kansas City to arrange a schedule for the new club. McNulty, whose jaw was fractured, retired from the game after Saturday's contest.

JOHN FARROW

WELL KNOWN NEWARK GLASS BLOWER LOSES LIFE IN ACCIDENT.

Scepped From Train Before it Stop-ped and Right Leg Was Severed —Died From Loss of Blood.

John Farrow, a well known glass blower of this city enroute to Co-lumbus on the 6:09 Pennsylvania train Saturday evening fell off the train at Outville and had his right leg severed above the knee, from which he died at the Protestant hospital in Columbus at 3:10 o'clock Sunday morning. Farrow started to get off the train just before it stopped at the Outville station and as a result he fell and the train passed

over his right leg. Dr. Leatherman of Outville was summoned and accompanied Mr. Farrow to Columbus on the same train which had cut off Mr. Farrow's

Mr. Farrow is survived by his mother Mrs Jennie Farrow, four sisters, Mrs. W. J. Deedim, Mrs. George Fox and Mrs. John Soder and Mrs. James Sheridan, and three brothers Joseph, Jas. and Harry Farrow. His death is very much regretted as he was in the prime of life, being only 23 years old.
The body was brought back from

Columbus Sunday and the funeral services will be held at the home of W. J. Decdim on South Fourth street at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Mary Ann township Boxwell commencement will be held at the Rocky Fork church Thursday even-

ing, July 3. Attorney J. H. Miller of this city will deliver the class address and a Newark male quartette will furnish vocal music. There are cleven mem-bers in the class and the public is railroad and which was submitted to given a cordial invitation to attend the graduation exercises.

SUNDAY SCHOOL **ASSOCIATION**

In response to an invitation from Mrs. Fannie Bates, who has been a successful teacher of the ladies Sunterian church for the past two years parfers Saturday afternoon for the purposes of organizing and becoming members of the International Sunday School Association. The class was properly organized under the rules and regulations of this association and the tollowing officers elected:

Teacher, Mrs. Fannie Bates. Assistant teacher, Mrs. Laura Jones President, Mrs. J. B. Irish. Vice president, Mrs. Grant Me

Secretary, Mrs. H. H. Leist. Assistant secretary, Mrs. Hupp. Treasurer, Mrs. Eva Bloomer.

The organization will be known as "Mary Cunningham class," being given the name of the lady who was first to speak of forming the class After a few brief speeches from different members, all were invited to the dining room as guests of Mrs. Bates, where a delicious supper was enjoyed.

The "Movies"

The Auditorium theater offers another superb feature photo play to day and tomorrow in Doone." It is in five parts and was taken from R. D. Blackmore's fam-ous novel. "The Twins of Double X Ranch" and "The Pretender" will also be shown today.

"The Battle of Gettysburg" which pens a three days' engagement at he Auditorium Thursday is said to be the greatest war picture ever made. It was produced by the Kay-Bee and Broncho Film Co.'s combined, cost \$75,000 to produce and took four morths to make. The picture has not been shown in any of the smaller cities as yet, and is playing nothing but the larger theaters. The extremely heavy cost of playing this attraction, which is \$100 per day makes it almost imposschle for any ordinary moving picture house to play. There will be two performance each afternoon and evening and on July 4 the entertainment will run continuous. adv.

Edison's wonderful talking picures will be seen at the Auditorium on Thursday July 10 for one day on-

Marion Leonard in "The Dead Se cret" has made one of the biggest Batteries Thomas and John Dolan; hits of her eareer. She has also Ramses McColly and Gepheart; struck secred heavily in "Those Who Live out by Thomas 9, by Ramses 4, by in Glass Houses." Both are in three parte.

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expense of any such award, shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. This resolution shall take effect and be in love from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed June 16, 1913.

President of Council.

Attest: HAROLD C. FRANKIAN,

Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 10th day of June, 1913.

F. M. SWARTZ.

6-23 mon 24 Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 2287

Determining to proceed with the improvement of Maple Avenue from Leroy Street to Channel Street by constructing a drainage sewer therein.

structing a drainage sewer therein.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Maple Avenue from Letoy Street to Channel Street by constructing a drainage sewer therein, in accordance with Resolution, passed on the 7th day of April, 1913, in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles hereto approved and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

Section 2. That all claims for dam-

Director of Public Service.

Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judically inquired into after the conclusion of the proposed improvement.

Section 3. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the root frontage upon 'the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by such improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the cost of printing and publishing the notices, resolu-

Section 4. That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined: All lots and lands hounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement on Maple Avenue between Leroy Street and Channel Street.

and Channel Street.

Section 5. That the Director of Public Service be and is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest, and best bidder after advertisement according to law.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Attest: HAROLD G. FRANKLIN.

Approved by the Mayor this 2nth day of June, 1913.

E. M. SWARTZ, Mayor 21.

ORDINANCE NO. 2283

Determining to proceed with the improvement of Oakwood Avenue from Carliele Avenue to Arlington Avenue by constructing a sanitary and drainage sewer therein.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-tourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is hereby determined.

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THE CHILDREN IN VACATION.

Few are the children, particularly of the boys, who will admit that they like school. But before their play time was three days old, they have usually been whining about the house asking Mother to find line in Macedonia, according to dissomething to do.

In school, with regular hours and disciplined time, under the quiet rule of a well trained teacher, their pursuits seem adapted to their abilities. They have enough out of door life to keep them red bitration offered by the Russian emcheeked, and the regular methodical calm of the school room ficial of the foreign office. hurriedly left the chamber and went to his office. quiets irritations.

Loose in the street and the playground, they tire themselves in hot sunlight, and wear out their nerves quarrelling.

Still children must have their playtime, though many educators feel that they would be better off Berlin, June 30.—neavy usuning to if they had summer classes in dispatches received here. Hostilities handwork to give them regular opened between the Servians and Buldiscipline. The boys who have a and between the Greeks and Bulgagarden to weed, papers to deliver. or any regular task that does not tire them, are better off than those that wander aimless and restless all day.

At one time there was a certain amount of belief in the public mind that this country bought Alaska just to oblige Russia and on seizing the railroad. reimburse her for sending a couple | Acording to a later mesage the partial garians also attacked the Greek troops fleets to this country during the along their whole front. Large masses civil war when we didn't have many friends in Europe. We have made a pretty good thing out of | SENATOR ANDREWS Alaska seals, and now that they are running out we are getting gold out of the country. Alaska has both gold quartz and gold expressed the opinion that placer mining in Alaska may last a Andrews will be released August 11. thousand years. He believes that tance of 2000 miles.

to get nations to agree on a limitation of armaments, it might be possible to induce the steamship companies to agree on a limitation TWO GIRLS DROWN of the size of steamers. Their length is already creating a very serious problem for New York in the matter of piers, and the counother Ambrose channel to allow these monsters to get into New York harbor.

the boys to take special pains to send off firecrackers in front of the bodies of the elder girls, and ran to homes where there are sick people,

It is surprising how quickly the man who wants reckless chauffers jailed, becomes a speeder himself when he gets a machine.

After the tariff debaters have pulled the wool over the people's eyes a little longer, there will be a general howl of "O, sugar!"

June 30 In American History. 1785 - James Edward Ogl porpe. founder of Georgia, died; born 1688, 3863-Confederates under General Jubal Early evacuated York, Pa-1900-Carrie Burnham Kilgore, pioneer woman lawyer, died; born 1837.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening star: Mercury. Morning Mu: Venus, Saturn, Mars, Jupiter. t Venus in conjunction with the

The Human Procession

Joseph Bruce Ismay, survivor of the Titanic disaster, will retire today from the positions of managing director and chairman of the White Star Line and president of the international Mercantile Marine company. Actually the change in management took place some time ago, as Ismay, bowed beneath the weight of criticism heaped upon him following the wreck of the Titanic, has for months taken little part in the active direction of the great transatlantic line.

The man who was called upon to choose between lite and death, and whose choice of life brought down upon him the execration of millions, including, in all probability, many who would have acted exactly as he did,-is fifty years old. He comes from a family long prominent in shipping circles. He married an American woman, Julia Schieffelin, about twenty-five years ago, and has two sons and two daughters. It is stated that he intended to retire today, and had announced his intention some months before the Titanic disaster.

During the last year of Ismay's management the dividends paid by the White Star Line amounted to only thirty per cent. In 1911 the company paid a dividend of sixty per cent, but the loss of the Titanic and the withdrawal of the Olympic for repairs, together with labor troubles, reduced the profits to a mere thirty per cent. on the share capital. At their last meeting the directors passed a resolution in which they referred "with regret" to Mr. Ismay's impending retirement

Cardinal James Gibbons of Baltimore, will celebrate today the fiftysecond anniversary of his ordination to the Roman Catholic priesthood. The venerable churchman will enter pioneer Chinese railway was removon his eightieth year next month. He was invested with the princely insignia of the Sacred College just twenty-opposition to the innovation grad-seven years ago today, June 30, 1886. ually died out. In 1903 China had The Cardinal, despite his age, retains a lively interest in all the great and 1.800 miles have been complet-

problems that confront humanity. He orous and spectacular." "When I deprecate suffrage I am

pleading for the dignity of woman. said Cardinal Gibbons not long ago. " am contending for her honor. I am striving to perpetuate those peerless prerogatives inherent in her sex, those charms and graces which exalt womankind and make her the ornament and coveted companion of man. We must remember that, though woman does not personally vote, she exercises the right of suffrage by proxy. So sensible matron exercises over her advanced posts before 1stip, and a husband and sons that they will rarely couple of hours later the artillery was fail to follow her counsel, which comes from inspired rather than labored

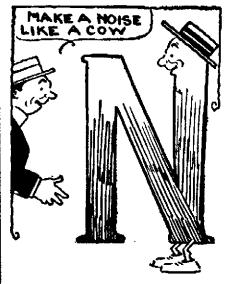
> Viscount Esher, who was one of the principal advisers to Queen Victoria his advice was usually followed. Lady Esher, who was the daughter of a former Belgian minister to London, is prominent in English society.

TROOPS SUFFER FROM MALARIA IN THE PHILIPPINES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, June 30.—The of advanced medical precautions the number of cases of malaria among the doubled during the past year. present 171 men in every 1,000 have among the soldiers of the regular

Surgeon General Torney has directed that a thorough investigation be made of the causes of the increase in the disease.

WHAT IS IT?



What object seen in the sky? Answer to Saturday's puzzle

First Things

The first railroad in China, from Shanghai to Woosung, a distance of eleven miles, was publicly opened thirty-seven years ago today. The puffing locomotives aroused consternation and fear in the hearts of the Chinese, and the line had to be constantly guarded to prevent them from tearing up the track. So great was the public clamor that the government bought the road, intending to destroy it, but this decision was reversed, and operation was resumed in 1877. In the following year however, the tracks were torn up and all the portable property of ed to Formosa. In a few years other short lines were constructed, and ually died out. In 1903 China had 2.800 miles of railway in operation, ed since then, while over a thousand is outspoken in his opposition to so- miles more are projected or buildcialism and woman suffrage, and re- ing. A great national system of railcently referred to the advocates of ways, reaching every part of China, equal political rights as "noisy, clam- to be built and operated by the government, is one of the proposals of the republican regime, and the working out of the plan has been entrusted to Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

METEOR FELL ON FARM NEAR LIMA; CONTAINS METAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lima, O., June 30.-That a 200 pound meteor—that—whirled to the ground on a farm half way between this city and Wapakoneta Saturday night contains a strange metallic substance closely akin to copper, is the report brought to this city by Auglaize county farmers.

With a whirring noise closely resembling the crossing of two electric wires the meteor whisked to the earth during the latter years of her reign, at 3 o'clock, lighting the sky in and later to King Edward VII., was plaze for miles around. Police on duty born sixty-one years ago today. He at the Central Station were frightened was consulted by the late king on by the whizzing comet as it looped nearly every matter of moment, and over the city and seemed to dart to

> developed that the Investigation falling body bored into the earth on the farm of Christopher Jackson, in Auglaize county, near Wanakoneta. Farmers with picks and shovels and chemists of Lima left to analyze the strange substance found by Jackson The meteor sank to a distance of two feet into the earth.

DESERVES A MEDAL. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Fond Du Lac, Wis., June 30, troops of the Philippines more than Following a suggestion of the pas-At tor more than 80 per cent of the men went coatless to the First Bapthe malaria, the sufferers being mostly tist church yesterday and the women all left their hats at home. The minister the P. G. Wanzandt preached in his shirt sleeves.

Altalfa keeps stock in good condi-

Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 30.-[Special.]-President Wilson's bombshell about lobbyists recalls one of a like character hurled at congress by President Roosevelt. An effort was being made What Do You Think to cut down the appropriations for special agents, secret service men and the sleuths generally. It was charged that spies and de-

tectives were as numerous as in Russia. Roosevelt called in the two score or more of newspaper correspondents. who always liked to get a good White House story, and told them that the real reason why congress was making such a fuse about the secret service was because congressmen were fearful that the sleuths were on the track of congressmen and might expose some of their shortcomings.

Then a fearful rumor spread about that Roosevelt had had his secret service men trailing congressmen for years and had them all card indexed. It caused a great commotion, but it was a Roosevelt win, all right.

Run to Cover.

The lobbyist investigation was simply a "run to cover." Senators knew that lobbyists did not influence them. They had heard men tell what should be and should not be done with the tariff and other legislation, but they did what they thought would best please their constituents. But the lobbyists had to be pilloried, victims had to be found, a lot of misleading innuendoes had to be circulated, all to prove that senators were not corruptly or unduly influenced in making a tariff bill. But the lobby bomb of Wilson was as effective as similar bombs hurled-by Roosevelt when he wanted to bring congress to time.

Friends of the Red Man.

Senator Gallinger, replying to a remark of Senator Owen about men from the east who go out west and "nose around among the Indians," called attention to men from the east who had always given the best in them to the Indian service. He first mentioned Senator Dawes of Massachusetts, who devoted his senate service to the red men. Then came Senator Platt of Connecticut, whose long service on the Indian committee made him known as a friend of the Indian. Then he alludary and drainage sewer thereed to Senator Quay, "whose last speech in. in the senate was about the Indians and brought tears to the eyes of many

senators.

committee it was known that he was row over those articles. Garner ex-

cendants of the signers of the Decaration of Independence in Philadelphia, July 4, were sent broadcast by Mrs. Amos Draner, registrar of the organization. The members of the beard of governors will meet next Thursday evening and the exercises will be held in Independence

of Your Name

Here men came to think.

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RESOLUTION

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-loutths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Probably no three men ever gave more unselfish devotion to any cause than flose three men to the Indians. And there are few western men who will not agree with that statement.

Had to Take Thom.

When Congressman John Carner of Texas went on the ways and means committee it was known that he was committee it was known that he was against free sugar and free wool. It was supposed—in fact, confidently expected—that there would be a tine old with fact, and bruck catch-hasins and manholes with fact that there would be a tine old with fact or said sever pipe.

Section 3. The grade of said sewer shall be as shown on the plans and

row over those articles. Garner explained it by saying: "The president was for free sugar and free wool. We had to accept or split the party. A split and a row was just what the Republicans hoped. We just took our medicine and stood together."

Dry Times in Washington.

People in Washington have just begun to realize how dry Washington will be under the new law. It will be a crime to sell, give or serve liquor on Sundays. Even the locker system in cluby will be doubtful if any one serves the drinks. Several clubs have found it necessary to increase their dues to section 5. That the whole cost of said sewer shall be as shown on the plans and purposition to the Director of Public Service.

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it necessary to increase their dues to make up the loss from the restrictions of liquor sales on Sundays. The Sunday begins at 1 o'clock at night and continues until Monday.

DESCENDANTS TO CELEBRATE.

[Associated press telegram]
Washington, June 30.—Plans of the meeting of the society of descendants of the signers of the Deceleges.

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Section, 6. That the bonds of the 'ity of Newark, Obio, shall be issued in anti-citation of the collection of assessments by installments and in the incount equal thereto.

warded any owner of adjoining latur nd interest therein, and the cost and

No man who looks at the tree represented above, can help but think that beneath it, old Indian Councils were held.

or with your name.

hundreds, yes thousands of dollars worth of effective literary

ment; and the cost of said improvement shall include the cost of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the costs of construction, together with the interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deterred payments, and all other necessary expenses, and that the assessment so to be levied shall be paid in ten annual installments, with interest on the deferred payments at 5 per cent, per annun, provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in eash within thirty days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance to the City Treasurer, in which case the said cash assessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued if anticipation of deferred installments of such assessment, and that the bonds of the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessment by installments and in an amount equal thereto, and that the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed, including the cost of intersections and the damage awarded to any owner of adjoining property and interest therein, and the cost and expense of such award, shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law. Section 4. That the following lots The Advocate Ptg. Co.

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Apenses.

Section 7. That the remainder of the cutive est of said improvement not specially assessed, including the cost of intersections, and the damage

Re it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-tourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Section I. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Oakwood Avenue from Garfield Avenue to Arlington Avenue by constructing a sanitary and drainage sewer therein, in accordance with fiesfolution, passed on the 2nd day of December, 1912, in accordance with the plans, specifications, cellmates and profiles hereto approved and now on the in the office of the Director of Public Service.

Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judicially inquired into after the conclusion of the proposed improvement.

Section 3. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-liftich thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by such improvement shall include the cost of said improvement shall include the cost of spining and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required and the serving of said notices, the costs of construction, together with the interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deterred payments, and all other necessary expenses, and that the assessment so to be levical shall be juiled in anticipation of the collection of the collection of deterred payments at the owner of any property assessed ment in cash within thirty days from indiance to the City Treasner, in which case the said cash assessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessment shall not include any item of interest incential and the cost and expense of such adjoining property and interest therem, and the cost and expense of such of londs in the manner provided by law.

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Section 5. That the Director of Public Service be and is hereby authorized and directed to make and evenue a contract for said improvement with the lowest and hest bodder after advertisement according to law.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the carliest period allowed by law.

Atter the carness policy law.
Passed June 16, 1912.
HARRY ROSSEL.
President of Council.
Attest: HAROLD G. FRANKLIN.
Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 20th day of June, 1912.
F. M. SWARTZ,
C 22 mon 2t Mayor

CHARLES W. MILLER, LAWYER.

Room 5 Fleek and Zartman Building,

West Main Street.

I desire to announce that I will again take up the practice of law, All lusiness entrusted to me will receive careful and prompt attention. CHARLES W. MILLER,

J. H. Newton Editor C. H. Spencer Manager

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BULGARS ATTACK SERVIAN TROOPS

Bulgrade, Servia, June 30.-The Bulgarians this morning opened an alack on the Servian troops along the whole patches from the Servian headquarters. The publication of the news created immense excitement in the Ser-

vian capital. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Belgrade, June 30.—The Servian Premier, N. P. Pachitch, who was addressing the Servian Parliament in spite of his policy of accepting the arperor, when the news of the outbreak

of hostilities was brought in by an of-

The excitement in the house was so great that the sitting had to be sust pended till tomorrow and the fate of the Pachitch cabinet remains undecided, with the oppsition members demanding guarantees that the territory in Macedonia now held by the Servian troops shall be annexed

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, June 30 .- Heavy fighting is garians in the neighborhood of Istip rians in the vicinity of Drama.

Belgrade, June 30.—The Bulgarian troops opened their attack at 2 powerful is the influence which o'clock this morning on the Servian prought into action. The Bulgarian attack gradualty reasoning."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS JELEGRAM]

spread until there was fighting at Retna, Bouka, Zletova, Neogasi and Valandovo. The Bulgariass appeared intent up-

troops participated in the fighting

HIMSELF PRISONER TALKS TO CONVICTS

which was of a very bloody nature.

Columbus, June 30.—Former Sena for Andrews of Lawrence county, servgravel, and a mining expert has mg nine months time for accepting a \$200 bribe, was permitted to address: his fellow convicts Sunday in chapel. Andrews made no excuse for making the address save that he had a mesage a paying mine could be opened he believed would be of value to the every twenty miles all the way other men there and about open other men there and might operate to from Ketchikan to Nome, a dis- about the causes that operated to land men in the penitentiary and said there were three main causes, liquor, drugs and poverty. He was not convinced Although it has been impossible that heredity had anything of importance as a contributing factor, but said environment had a great deal to do with it, although not one of the prin-

WHILE IN BATHING: TWO OTHERS SAVED

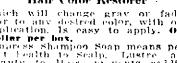
ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Looms, Wis., June 30-While bathing in the Peshtigo river near here yestertry doesn't feel like digging an- day, Evelyn George, 17 years old, and Anna Selepski, daughters of farmers were drowned. Mrs. Sively Baucocock, a widow, saved her daughter, Dollas, 9, and Altee George, 9, swimming to shore with both, but nearly drowning in the effort. The party got It is not necessary on July 4 for into a deep hole and Mrs. Baucocock was the only one that could swim. After saving the children she saw the a rock from which she thought she could catch their clothes. When she reached the rock she was so exhausted she could do nothing and saw the bodies of the two girls float by.

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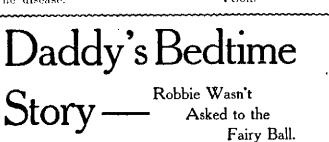
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ACK had been rather slow in doing an errand for his mother, and daddy had heard her speak to him about it. When Jack and Evelyn came up for their story daddy pretended to be taking a nap, and he yawned until they thought he would never be able

to have it finished before the bedtime hour. "Once upon a time," daddy began, "there was a little chap named Robbie, Robbie had one very bad habit, but perhaps by the time I have finished my story you will know what it was.

"Robble lived in a dear little house on the edge of the woods. Now, though Robbie did not know it, there were some lovely fairles living in that forest. Every midsummer night they held a splendid ball. "'And what mortal shall we ask to our ball this year?' the queen of the

fairies said to her court one day. "There is little Robbie, who lives in the vine covered cottage on the edge of the woods,' one little fairy spoke up. "'This is well,' the queen said after hearing different fairles tell what a nice, kind little boy Robbie was. 'There is, however, the test which every

mortal child asked to our midsummer ball must stand. "First she sent Fairy Bluebell to Robbie's house. Robbie was eating his breakfast when the fairy got there. "The fairy whispered into the ear of Robbie's mother, and she looked up

from the sewing on which she was working. "'Run upstairs, Robbie, and bring down my scissors from the table in my room,' she said. "But Robbic poked so long over the breakfast that at last his mother had

"Fairy Bluebell went back to the fairy queen looking very sad-"Then the queen sent Fairy Columbine, and the fairy whispered into the ear of Robbie's granding, who had a toothache. Robbie's grandma Wanted him to go to the drug store and get some medicine for her tooth, but Robbie waited until after supper, and then grandma's tooth was so bad she had to go to the dentist and have it pulled.

to go upstairs and get the seissors for herself.

queen said: 'I just won't have that boy at my ball. It's about as bad to be slow to obeying as to be downright disobedient." "And so poor Robble missed the fairy ball and all the lovely favors which are given out by the queen. And I'm sure if Robble had known what he missed he would have started being promptly obedient right away."

"When Fairy Columbine went back to the queen and told her that the

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In Society

Rev. Dr. S. S. Palmer conducted the ceremony in the Broad Street Presbyterian church Thursday evening which united in marriage Miss Amy Henrietta Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Otto S. Jones of East Long street, and Mr. Philip Burgess. Mrs. Charles Ford Long was matron of honor and Mr Long was best man. There were 75 guests present, and after the service an informal reception was held in the parlors of the church. Mr. Burgess and his bride will live at Long and Twentieth streets.--State Journal.

The bride is well known in Newark and Granville, having made Newark her home for several years.

Mrs. A. Scanlon entertained the members of the Mystic club Friday afternoon very pleasantly on the lawn at her home. The afternoon was spent in social conversation and embroidery. At a late hour a dainty luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Smith on Dewey avenue the first Thursday in September.

The Brightening Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Bessie De Haven, corner Seventh and Church street, Tuesday, July 1.

The ladies of the Second Presbyterian church will give an open air concert in the garden at Rosemary, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ball, 436 Hudson avenue, Tuesday, July 1st, afternoon and evening. Everybody invited. Silver offering will be taken.

A delightful surprise party was given on Mr. G. M. Jones on Friday evening at his home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkin, Mrs. J. P. Burch, Mrs. B. N. Balzer. The occasion being his birthday anniversary, Mr. Jones was presented with a handsome Masonic charm. Mrs. Jones was given handpainted plate. Dainty refreshments were served the guests.

A most delightful dinner and lawn party was given by Mrs. Elihu Hayes at her cozy home four miles south of

and interesting program was enjoyed. The leaves of the bridal wreath and matrimonial vine used in a game prepared in a measure those present for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Delia C. Hayes to Mr. M. Stuart Whitehead, which came in a dainty little envelope tied with ribbon in which a four-leafed clover had

Those to whom the good luck was passed were Misses Wright, Hauch, Hazelton, Chesshire, Gillilan, Kate Fraizer, Louetta Whitehead, Lucinda Montgomery, Ethel Gillitan, Grace Dicken, Ruth Hauck, Florence Montgomery and Mary Ben Dicken.

On Saturday evening Mr. William H Layman, a young farmer residing on farm north of the city, and Miss Eva Mae Vanatta of Wilson street, were united in marriage by Rev. L. C. Sparks at his home in North Fifth age street. Mrs. Ross Smith, a friend of the bride's mother witnessed the cerepiony. The young people have a number of friends who will hasten to extend congratulations.

WRIGHT-MICK.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Bohon Schmitt united in marriage Mr. Harry Wright and Miss Bertha Mick. The impressive ring ceremony was read at the parsonage of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of which Rev. Mr. Semmitt is pastor. The young people were unattended and left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be for the present at the home of the bride in Elmwood avenue, Mr. Wright is a barber employed with Mr. Dick Curry in the Areade.

Division Eleven of the Woman's Guild will sew at the home of Mrs Burch, 34 Elizabeth street, Tuesday afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

WILL PREPARE PLANS TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM] Columbus, O., June 30-Dr. E. F McCampbell, secretary of the state board of health, announced today that the executive committee of the Ohio Society for the prevention of tuberculosis had been requested to act as an advisory committee to the tuberculosis department of the state board of health. Dr. McCamphell has written a letter to Dr. Samuel Iglauer of Cleveland. President of the Ohio Society for the prevention of tuberculosis, urging that a conference be had in the near future for

CHICAGO WOMEN TO CELEBRATE THE VICTORY

fight the disease.

the purpose of preparing plans to

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, June 30. Suffrageites have been refused Grant Park for the celebration of their recent victory. South Park commissioners decided that the intended mass meeting was of a Molitical character. "The action of the park commissioners places us on a political level with men, and we are proud of it," said Mrs. Hariet Taylor Treadwell, president of the Chjergo Political league.

Instead of a mass meeting, the women will hold a monster parade and it



hand him a nickel and get a magic package direct from Ginger Snap Land. So fresh they crack with a snap. To look at them makes you hungry. So tender they melt in your mouth.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Obituary

MRS. ANNA NEILSON.

After a brief illness, due to disorder of the heart, death Sunday evening claimed Mrs. Anna. Margaret Neilson, widow of Peter Neilson, at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Wulfhoop, 51 German street, where she had made her home for two Mrs. Neilson was 75 years

The funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the German Evangelical church, Rev. Mr. Haller, officiating and interment will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Neilson, who frequently visited in Newark, formerly resided in New York City. Besides her sister Granville, the guest of honor being Mrs. Wulfhoop, she is survived by Miss Delia C. Hayes. one brother, William Finck, living After the dainty and beautifully appointed dinner was served, a short children, Fred and Eva Mantz of Rockaway Beach, New York City.

MRS. ELIAS N. ROOT.

Mrs. Anna S Root, wife of Elias N. Root died on Monday morning at their home, two miles and a half north of Pataskala. Mrs. Root was born January 2, 1839, near Granville, O. The husband and three children, Mrs. M. H. DeWolf, of Pataskala, Mrs. Thurman Tower of North Fourth street and Mr. Chas. E. Root of 113 Eleventh street, this city, with a host of friends survive.

The funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday morning at 12 o'clock and interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery at

MRS, T. B. TOWNSEND.

Mrs. Cybil A. Townsend who died Saturday at Zanesville will be buried Tuesday at 9 a. m. Mrs. Townsend 74, was the wife of the well known brick manufacturer T. B. Townsend and was well known in Newark.

Coming Events

Golf tourneys at Country club, July 3. Auto races in Columbus, July 4. Automobile races at Moundbuilders' ark, July 4. Yacht Club Regatta, Buckeye Lake,

July 4.

Mr. Jacob Steinkemper, wife, two angliters and son, and Mr. Oscar Steinkemper and wife of Sidney, Ohio. motored to Newark on Sunday where they will spend several days visiting Mr. Steincamper's sister, Mrs. John Schopen of Woods avenue, and other friends.

BOTH GAINED.

Man and Wife Fatten on Grape-Nuts

The notion that meat is necessary for real strength and the foundation of solid flesh is now no longer as prevalent as formerly.

Excessive meat eaters are usually sluggish a part of the time because they are not able to fully digest their good, and the undigested portion is changed into what is practically a kind of poison that acts upon the blood and nerves, thus getting all through the system

"I was a heavy meat eater, writes an Ills, man, "and up to two years ago was in very poor health, I suffered with indigestion so that I only weighed 95 pound.

Then I heard about Grape-Nuts she thought she would eat Grape-Nuts too. "Now she is fat and well and has gained 40 pounds. We never have indigestion any more and seldom feel the desire for meat.

A neighbor of ours, 68 years old was troubled with indigestion for tion to invaluable trophies, years and was a heavy meat eater. Now since he has been eating Grape-Nuts regularly, he says he is well and never has indigestion.

I could name a lot of persons who have rid themselves of indigestion hy changing from a heavy meat diet to Grape-Nunts." son" Name given by Postum Co., by W. O Chaffee and Herman Loe-Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little cher and the other by Frank Mooney

..Ever read the above letter? new one appears from time to time. is said that many men will take part They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

SIXTH ANNUAL **ALUMNI BANQUET** AT JACKSONTOWN

Jacksontown, June 30-The sixth annual banquet of the Alumni association was one of the most successful in the history of the associa-The guests were recived by tion. Glennie Lewis, Alumni president and the graduating class of this

The banquet tables, which were arranged in a square, were unusually attractive, being decorated with smilax and clusters of red roses.

While the grand march was being played by Miss Junia Sells, of Newark the planist of the evening, the guests found their places and this delicious menu was served by Caterer Gray of Newark.

Iced Strawberries Chicken croquettes Jardiniere Potatoes a la Melba White bread

Panachee salad Boston brown bread Neapolitan cream Alumni cake Mints Coffee'

'After the last course the time was given to toasts, Dr. A. K. Buell of Columbus acting as toastmaster, who introduced the following speakers: 'The Round of Life". .Ella Rogers 'Another Step" Stephen N. Schmidt "In 1923"M. Grace Gray Piano Duet—Ojos Criollos Mable and Helen Wallace "Alumni Growler" ...Susie G. Davis

"Alumni Poem" . . L. Earl Fullerton "Alumni Will" . . Elizabeth E. Crist "Great Men" Townsend C. Jury Members of the Alumni present were: Mrs. Glennie Lewis, Mrs Charles Frymute, Misses Elizabeth Crist, Lura Beard, Susie Davis, Grace Gray, Milda Swartz, Ella Rogers. Charrie Beard, Helen Wallace, Clio Armold, Mable Wallace, Isabel Clem, Francis Tavener, Helen Lewis, Georgia Osburn, Fannie Gray, Verna Miller and Grace Osburn Peters of Columbus, Messrs, Dr. W. V. Davis, Emmitt Orr, Prof. Walter Davis, of Columbiana, Paul Jury, Joseph Frymute, Guy Boring of Sante Fe, California, Owen Osburn, Earl Fullerton of Hebron, Dr. A. K. Buell of Columbus Chadwin Jury and Ralph

The guests were Messrs, Verda Beard, Charles Frymute, Robert Campbell, Rachel Jones of Granville, J. Yost and Woods of Thornville, Rebecca Crist, Mrs. Cora Rogers, Mrs. Verda Beard, William Wallace, Mrs. A. Arnold, Mrs. William Wallace, Roy Doan and Paul Grove of Newark, Mary Franks, Porrest Carlyle. of Hebron, Claude Davis, Mary Osburn and Roose Osburn of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coffman, Williametta Davis, Evelyn Orr of Glenford, Katherine Davis, Reta Jury Clouant Feynute, Mrs. Guy Boring, Ethelwyn Davis, Mary Fullerton of Hebron, Lola King of Glenford and Helen Clem and Mr. Spellman of Newark, Messrs, and Mesdames L. E. Crow, T. C. Jury, J. F. Davis and C E. Franks, Miss Betty Jones of Granville, Misses Doris Rogers, Jessie Dusthimer, Edith Tavener, Messrs Stephen Schmidt, Tavlor Franks, Owight Griffith, Guy Frush, Kirby Clem and Freman Dusthimer.

BUCKEYE LAKE YACHT CLUB TO BE IN REGATTA

"The Perry centennial regatta will be the greatest event of its kind ever conducted on fresh water," is the prediction of George H. Worthington, Cleveland, commodore of the Inter-Lake Yachting association. food and decided to try it. My wife laughed at me at first, but when I gained to 125 pounds and felt so fine August of this year, in which yachtsmen, owners of motor boats, hydroarcoplanes and flying boats, rowers canocists and swimmers from all parts of the United States and Canada will contest for supremacy and for \$27,500 in cash prizes in addi

The Buckeye Lake club is a memher of the Inter-Lake Yachting association. B. F. Reinmund, jr., is having a new cat-boat built especially for these races which will be named "Fiji II," to be sailed by B. F. Reinmund and L. A Sackett Two other cathoats will be entered, one soiled bood "The Road to Wellville," in and F W. Huffman. The Buckeye ed in the other sports.

Cowpeas and soy beans make good that of the old fowls Exercise is

Personal

Fred S. Wright left Sunday on a business trip to Boston.

Messrs. John and Edward Fallon were visitors in Columbus on Sunday. Col. 1. N. Milburn is still very ill at his home near Summit Station.

John F. Carr, employed at Coshocon, spent Sunday with his family in

C. J. Keller of Maholm street is pending a week with his son in Cleveland.

Emmet Gould of Pittsburg is visiting at the Linehan home in West Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Legge of Mari-

a few days. Mrs. Orley Wolfe, residing on the Cherry Valley road, is reported as be-

etta are visiting friends in Newark for

ng quite ill. Miss Mary McCarthy of Portsmouthvisiting at the home of her father n North Sixth street.

Michael Roof left Sunday morning for Louisville, Ky., where he will remain over the Fourth.

Mrs. Oscar Steinkemper of Anna, Shelby county, is visiting Newark relatives for a short time.

Miss Marie Clouse of Clouse & Schauweker's millinery store, is spendng the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fleming of Fulon avenue left yesterday on a trip to Cleveland and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tawney will go to Findlay tomorrow to, visit their daughter for a week or two. S. Silverman and Dr. Charlton were

imong those who went to Cedar Point Sunday on the local excursion. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin of Bow

ers avenue left Sunday for Cincinnati and Gallipolis to visit relatives. Mrs. Ribert Lytle and two children are spending a week at tht home of

Mrs. A. A. Marriott in Columbus. Mrs. Henrietta Jack has returned to her home in Indiana, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Devereaux

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Haycock of Center Village, O., this week. W. B. Woods, an official of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was regisered at the Sherwood hotel on Satur-

Mrs. A. J. Crilly left Saturday for Battle Creek, Mich., where she will visit her daughter, Miss Florence Mrs. Carrie Mooney of Cleveland is

pending a week the guest of her siser, Mrs. Brennan of North Fifth Walter Cramer of Maholm street

eft o nSunday morning for Cleveland, Tenn., for a two weeks' visit with riends. Miss Etta M. Crilly, teacher in the high schools of Lansing, Mich., returned home today to spend her sum-

mer vacation. Miss Virginia Dadswell will arrive in the city in a few days to be the quest of her aunt, Mrs. Chambers in Hudson avenue.

W. A. Swartz, son of Mayor Swartz, is spending his vacation in Newark. horn in Germany. His topic today Mr. Swartz is employed by an auto- was on the relationship of the nobile fáctory in Detroit.

Miss Helen Brennan left Monday morning for Cleveland. Miss Brennan was acompanied by Miss Eleanor Force who was her guest over Sunday Arthur Schauweker has returned home after a trip through the New England states, as a representative of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet company

Mr. Young and daughters Eleanor and Olive of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. H 'osner, coming to Newark in their machine.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson, and sons Wallace and Ross, and Miss Elizabeth Weisgerber and Mr. Walter Sessor nade a trip to Frazeysburg in Wallace Davidson's machine on Sunday.

Hon, F. V. Owen and wite and laughters, Elizabeth and Isabelle, and D. K. Bird and wife spent Sunday with R. C. Bigbee and family, having driven down in their automobile from Mt Vernon, newark's outlying suburb.

Samuel Woolway, now a resident o Columbus, after thirty years of active business life in Newark, is here for a visit with friends. Mr. Woilway is spired genius? And he is but one in good health, despite a serious operation for cataract of the eye a few gian authors, artists- and dramatists months ago. He is meeting old friends and says that although his residence is in Columbus, be must always regard Newark as his home town.

Abe Martin Says:



Why don't somebuddy git up a dandelion attachment for a lawn Even when it comes t' an argu-

Give the chicks as much range as possible, even if you have to limit means of development.

ment we often git short weight.

TWO WONDERFUL DRESS VALUES

They Arrived By Express Saturday Bought From The Manufacturer at Half-Price Get Here Tomorrow While We Have Your Size

White Dresses at \$3.00

They are made from fine mercerized voiles, tastely trimmed with heavy lace. Medium low neck, edged with messaline of various colors. The equal of any \$5.00 dress shown. Our Special price

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These dresses represent Fashion's latest design. Made in one piece with the coat effect. Skirt tailored from white pique and coat of epongee in different colors. Worth at least \$4.50

REMNANT SALE ALL WEEK

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MRS. WILSON

Attends Church Built in 1798 on Her First Sunday at Windsor, Vermont.

Windsor, Vt., June 30-The Wilson family passed its first Sunday at the summer capital in the quiet and even manner which is typical of this section of New England. It was the most pleasant day experienced thus far in June, the air being alike in both shadow and sun, with soft winds blowing in from the sur-

rounding hills.
At about 10:45 in the forenoon the President's wife, accompanied by her secretary, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and the President's nephew, Mr. Todcastle were driven to the Old Congregational South church in

Windsor.
Mrs. Wilson was dressed in a gray attire with gray gloves, and wore a dark hat trimmed with violets. Both she and Miss Bones appeared to enjoy the sermon by the pastor, Rev. I. F. Schneider, who today preached his first sermon as the regular pastor, having arrived during the week from Danville, Vt. The prayer of installation was said by Rev. A. W. Ford, chaplain of the Vermont State

Prison.
The old South church is really famous landmark here. It built in 1798 and is a wooden st ture. A large cemetery is at rear and a walk through this large cemetery is at show monuments that were plant there as long ago as the perio the Revolutionary War.

The preacher made no refere to the presence of Mrs. Wilson to his congregation and admitted afterward that he did not know that the first lady of the land had come to hear him.

Rev. Mr. Schneider is a graduate of Bowdoin College and of the Bangor Theological Seminary, and was was on the relationship of the

At the close of the services a welcome invitation was extended to Mrs. Wilson and family to attend the services in the future by the following ladies of the congregation: Mrs. Marsh O. Perkins, Mrs. Harriet Saf-ford, Miss Ellen Steele and Miss Mary Gates.

Many Famous Men are Boxing Enthusiasts

While the professional boxing game has faults and evils that need correction—being in this respect very much akin to all human institutions-it does not follow that boxing is to be condemned in its entirety. Those who indulge in such wholesome criticism of the sport will find themselves at variance with a host of noted men. If boxing is so brutal as some would have us believe, why does it command the enthusiasm and admiration of such as Maurice Maeterlinck, the "dainty-souled" Belgian dramatic author, a man of refinement and inamong many great French and Belwho are now devotees of boxing.

King George V in the role of a referee of a "horrid" hoxing contest may seem improbable to some people, and yet while in the navy be often hung up small purses and umnired fistic contests between memhers of the crew. He is himself no poor boxer, and still indulges in an occasional bout. Like the late King Edward, who was an enthusiastic patron of the sport, King George is opposed to all movements for the abolition of the game. The Prince of Wales is an accomplished poxer, and on at least one occasion attended a show at the National Sporting

Everybody knows that ex-President Roosevelt is fond of witnessing a boxing bout and of putting on the gloves himself. Even while in the White House he found time to take part in an occasional bout, and one of his hardest scraps was with Prof. Mike Donovan, the former middleweitht champion. Senator "Bob" LaFollette has

lately taken up boxing. The famous Wisconsin Solon found himself getting too plump, to put it mildly, and a daily round with the gloves took off twenty pounds of the surplus in a very short period. According to his instructor, the Badger statesman has developed a number of good punches and is in a fair way to prove his right to the title of "Fight-ing Bob". Senator LaFollette passed his fifty-eighth birthday this mon h

Chas. Dana Gibson, creator of the Gibson girls," isn't exactly a low-brow, but he is very fond of boxing. both as spectator, and participant. Never buy a serub chicken nor set

a serub egg

Delegates representing the membership of the Baltimore & Ohio Relief department from various divisions of the system, met in annual convention in Pittsburg on Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26. The convention selected representatives by popular vote of the delegates, to administer the affairs of the department for the ensuing year.

Railway Affairs

Arrangements are under way for the Jennie Smith Reunion of railroad picnic, of Baltimoer & Ohio employes at Harper's Ferry. This will be held on June 30, at Island Park and it is expected that the attendance will reach 10,000 railroad men, their families and friends. The railroad operates special trains from all points east of the Ohio river. This will be the 32d annual gathering of the kind.

A committee of firemen is now meeting with General officers of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to adjust working conditions under the new wage schedules granted the firemen under the arbitration awards recently made, and which apply to all roads in the eastern section of the country. The firemen were granted advances of about 10 per cent in rates of pay at that time. On June 6 the Baltimore & Ohio signed similar agreements under the arbitration awards made some time ago this being the road to close up the matter with the organized employes John G. Walber, assistant to third vice-president, is representing railroad in the conferences with the employes.

Good news in Classified Columns.

GIRL BURNED

Clothing Catches Fire From a Gas Stove at Zanesville-- Taken to Hospital.

Zanesville, O., June 30.-When her lress caught fire from a gas stove while she was passing it. Esther Tannehill, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. P. H. Tannehill of the Dresden road, was so badly burned about the body that she was taken to Bethsla hospital, where she lies on a bed of pain, and although the burns are not necessary fatal, they are of a most serious

nature. Esther ran out into the yard when she discovered her dress was on fire, and her mother, who heard her screams, grabbed a blanket, and rolled the girl in it, extinguishing the flames after a hard struggle. The victim's left arm, left side and

hips were badly charred, her face and lower limbs escaping. She was resting as well as could be expected today.

The man of great financial prominence had met with an accident. "We'll have to probe," said the

Just at that moment the man recovered consciousness and exclaim-

"If it's a surgical operation go ahead, but if it's another investigation, give me an anesthetic,"-Wash-

If fowls are to do their best they positively must have clean, cool drinking water. Keep it in clean fountains

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IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

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Newark Lodge, Yo. 97, P. & A. M. Triday, July 4 Regular Warren Chapter, N 6, R A M.

long he at the ordeck hosel Arch degree St. Luke's Commanders No 34 K T. Tuesday, July a at a 0 p m life a Sutton Neb Ly brack

Bigelow Conneil R A S. M No 7. Wednesday evenius, July 2, 7 00 o clock Resulting

Junior Order U. A. W. Licking Council No 90. Meets Fory Tucsday night at Red Mens

Hall, West Park Place Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No 499 will meet

every Thursday evening at So'clock Mazda Program Today

A Regiment of Iwo two reel Tita a sercimina comedy. Beni CMpkwylu and H's Birde - I disen "THE FION'S BRIDE," featuring

Swayne Gordon at 1111 GRAND sonight. Green Scal Paint. Elliott's, 5-1tf

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain, Office 6 1 2 West Main street, over the

City Drug store. Lawn Hose, 10c foot up. Elliott's.

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BIG MILLINERY WALE at Hansberger s, West Church St 6--0 f Removed to Sanitarium Take hoar at the Glass Hotel for

Hot Plates and Ovems at Elliott's. 5-1 tf

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Gallagher's cate, Friday and Saturday. All welcome

Akron Gas Irons \$2 50 at Elhott's

Infants Diesses dresses to b lear size Levitt &

30-1 "THE IAON'S BRIDE," teaturing Swavne Gordon at THE

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New City Hospital.

The first payment to the hospital contractor is due. The new hospi North Division Members. tal construction is in progress. The e who have not paid their subscriptions are urged to send the amount due to Secretary Woodlindge at the Franklin National Bani lector and every dollar subscribed to the hospital fund is needed

Guns and Revolvers repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood Court, m-w-f-tf Office Phone Number Changed.

Our office phone is now 1 I Dickerson general agent Widland 25-end t Mutual Lite

The Trinity Sewing society will hold a lawn tete on Sherwood lawn Wednesday eve July _d Pretrone

5-1-t**f**

Leonard refrigerators. Elliott's

Needlework for Vacation Time We have placed on sale for this week a lot of package goods includ

ing pillows centers scarts bags aprons dressing juket kirt hold ers and many noveline also. Gowns princess slips combination sets and l many other while not in packages Levitt & Bowm in

' \ Regiment of Iwo a two reer screaming Vita conicdy at the Mazda tonight

W C T U Meeting

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Closed For Week The Wehrle company has a spend ed word in all the degree ment for a week in order to refer inventors. The employes will be alcolled to with a mist obtain vistness with then as soon if the value compated

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chuich Tire Horse HI

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suffering from cobe

Complained of Dog. On complaint from We tern ave nue that a dog in thit neighborhood had bitten several emildren in officer that the dog was the mother of sev eral young puppies and instructed the owner to keep it where is could not bother anyone in the future

Visited Cedar Point. Anditor-Elect Essi Huisey wit one of a big crowd of New inlites take Erle, on the B & O Sunday Water last Lye Comfort So Smarting—Just Lye Comfort

Quarter Century Ago

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in the ary today from McMaster has restained as mane e of the street car company and will go to Linsing Mich

Fifty Years Ago Today.

June 30.

Debut ng a riotion in the But ish judi ment to be only e the in hipenden is of the Confederate. tites a member declared. The only fen we ought to have is lest the independence of the south should be established with or tus

The Confederates evacuated York P) and retried toward Gettysburg . General Henty Heth's division occupied that town for a few hours and reticated on the approach of Ted erd cardley.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. General lockout of ironworkers at Pittsburgh

" is imin, Vita contedy at the Mizza goodly supply of home dainties and dependence day i dip in the blue returning to his of the town built near (rystal Ruck NEW IRON FENCE) or the town built near Crystal Rock

Miss Mae Nash, who was seriou h ill at is Wilson street was re shoved to the Santtarium Sun lay merning Her condition today is improved

Ctousse Prayers

Free clam chowder and sea fish at The regular Cottage preser meet ung for fuesday evening will be hold at the home of Mrs Colling 14 Wing street Tuesday evening at 6-16-tf 7 10 All ne mytted Prayer Meeting

The regular Tuesday evening We have a complete line of praver meeting of Division 12 will placed across the from of the ground Hatfield, 54 Summit street Tuesday ness of the field. It is of iron and evening at 7.30 Any and all are welcome.

Missionary Society. The Voman's Missionary Society 'A Regiment of Two a two reel of the United Brethren churches will screaming \it; comedy at the Marda n eet at the home of Mis Ethel day atternoon at 2 oclock freeds of the church invited

The ladies of the north division of the Inst Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs David Walker the Granville street. Tue Prompt as at a worlock Lack member response will save the cost of a col- is requested to bring a light lunch

State Organizer's Office. E B Huffman state organizer of the Reindeers has opened an office at 30 1.2 Arcide (west end) over the Smith & Broome mullinery store Mr. Huffman is making rapid progres in his work of organizing a lodge in

Acmark.

The Other Hall A ster opinion lecture by the Rev Don D. Lullis at the Second Presby terian church Wednesday evening tha M Batholow 18 Newark

Inly Everybody invited No admission charged. This service will Anderson and Mary J. Hay be in thathe of the Men's Bible class and we intropate the largest attendaan e in vens tome and help in this service. We tand as per cent in the confest

At the Park

Soule this Edward sullivin Clyde Richard and Lari Tolon Advocate new ie speni Sunday at Buckeye Take park and took a plunge in the Lithing pool. After waids the coming Too Tinkers and It Cobbs took a crack at the figure eight and other amusements at the

Good Attendance.

The extreme hot weather of the past few weeks has hid no torfor the members of the Brotherhood Bible das of the Lust Presb terrinhuich. This chi's now has in a ollmene of 91 men. The offendance vestord or was 17 and the ivera 110 attender coton the five Sunday in June was 48

Will Leave For Brevort

Thursday E. F. Manneth and firm William W Connel tusines agent ily and Mr and Mrs W H Broome and family will being for a trive to Malinic Island and Bresort Like, Michigan where they expect to stay tor a comple of weeks. While not ectively engineed in Jurian, the mem-Lets of the bring deep Mr. Broome will be to the woodlind and there author and compose a one let play - which he expect to have prodiced at the next 111 min fiel and

BALLIKINRAIN CASTLE BURNED

IMAS TUTE STILL SAMI Cliston Scotland June 40 Pallid merine Cistle a Palliont Surling hire one of the largest in only the forcewalls remain-

The fire cented to have been an one adviry one a the privite fire up mitus had been cut and rendered weles

The usual rumors laving the blame for the outrise on the militant sufwas sent to investigate the found to the order of rapidly but no condence we satisfied to connect them. Twith t

The eastle cost \$ 00 000 and was built by Sir Archibild Linest Ori-Lewin - It continued 100 rooms - It had been unoccupied for some time Tiqua

BIG OIL WELL STRUCK NEAR **BLACK HAND

The activities in local oil and sa fields are beginning to show up some good results. An oil well reported to be giving up 100 burels truck on the M. Hill Liss the civel real from Treeb Nethers from hen Black flund too W. Went, who arrived in the is crusing excitement in the neighbor cur resterday after a 10 mile trip heet and among steckholders in the Heastns community. The well was shot list week by the firm of Whitchill &

A high pressure gas well was drilled in on the Wehrle property back of Manudbuilders park Uriday by Iwiss had & Durald and is promising 400d production

BOTTLE PLANT RUSHED WITH

Reports from the officers of the American Bottle company are to the effect that the Newark plant is fail behind its orders in rate of output and that the daily shipments have been increased to a point almost rep tesetting capacity of the plant an inverse ting capacity of the plant and thirty and thirty live cuts daily were shipped out of Newark by the company last week it is reported. It is said the tush of the company layer of the line of the control of the consult of the control of ev is said to have partaken of a work may prevent any lay-off for In-11

ERECTED AT WHITE ATHLETIC FIELD

Improvements are Being Rushed and $\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$ Baseball Diamond Will Be Laid Out—Is Popular Place.

Those in charge are continuing the in talling of equipment in the White Athleta Pield in Eleventh street \ new fence has just beer meet at the home of Mrs L H and adds greatly to the attractive was purchased from a firm in Cin-

cinnati In a few weeks a baseball dia mond will be laid out and the tennis courts will be placed. The ground is being graded and sand boxes have been placed for the fint players. An Griffith 249 German street Thurs- athletic track will be arranged but All the intention of laving cement waik over the grounds has been aband oned at least for the present

The best of order prevails at the White field and under the supervision of Mr. Siegrist the grounds are under perfect control

COURT NEWS

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Early Sunday morning Murphy, with a companion named Layman, eluded the guards in the cellhouse after sawing through a window to the main cortidor of the prison. Opening a door they entered the prison vird. Here they used a topic ladder 1) teet ions, to scale the vail of the Administration huilding three stories in height. The ladder had a book at one end which to the ladder had a book at one end which to the ladder had a book at one end which to the ladder had a book at one end which to the ladder had a book at one end which to the ladder had a book at one end which to the ladder had a book at one end which the ladder had a book at one end which the ladder had a book at one end which the ladder had a book at one end which the ladder had a book at one end which the ladder had a book at one end which the ladder had a book at one end which the ladder had a book at one end which the ladder had a ladder had a book at one end which the ladder had a ladder was thrown over the sill of the window above as they elimbed from the root of the Administration building Murphy and Layman made their

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ing the supper hour when notified

of a fire He jumped into a pass-

ing grocery wagon and upon arriv-

ing at the scene of the alaim which was in the real of the residence of Daniel Altshool in Hudson avenue Mr Williams in his haste to alight from the wagon slipped and fell. His head struck the brick pavement and he was rendered unconscious was helped to the home of Dr. W. H. knauss nearby where an examination showed that he had broken his collar bone and cut a deep gash in his head Later he was taken to his home in

Race street in Bazler & Bradley's ambulance The fire was of small consequence the grass along the B & O track back of Hudson avenue, having been

set afire SOME HOT JOBS FOR THE PRESENT

Discussion of 'Who's the coolest man in town' the other day by a cloup of business men, has excited curiosity among deputies in some of the county offices as to "What's the hottest job in town?

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Murphy or Osborne was serving a term of 18 years for grand lareny in the District of Columbia. He was for merly a convict in the Ohio prison at Columbia. He made two previous attempts to escape from the prison here. File last time a year ago while a ball game between convict teams was in progress. His companion broke a leg however, and the men had in the inclusive of the last time and the men had in the inclusive of the last time and the men had in the inclusive of the last time and the men had in the inclusive of the last time and the men had in the inclusive of the last time and the men had in the inclusive of the last time and the men had in the inclusive of the last time and the men had in the inclusive of the last time and the men had in the inclusive of the last time and the men had in the inclusive of the last time of the last time

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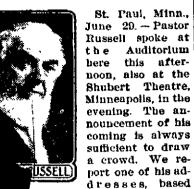
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a crowd. We report one of his addresses, based avior's words respecting the ed lepers: "Were there not ed? but where are the nine? hath returned to give glory

Luke 17:17, 18, said the Pastor, has long ded as incurable, and thered as an illustration of sin. lso incurable. As only the ord could heal the lepers, so rt of a Divine remedy can rosy of sin. Lepers in oldere obliged to separate rom others, and whenever were required to cry, "Unean!" Cut off thus from with others, the condition creatures was far from ennners by Divine decree are arated from the pure, the

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one of Adam's race should d his imperfection—that he comes of the Divine standard of perwhort of that standard which stig life. While the Bible thus es that all are sinners, it does areisonably say that there is no What it does say is that ghtest degree of sin would mean hre sinners, and that hence the ith the least taint of sin upon ld neel the Savior, the Deould teed to be cleansed. rder to tealize his need of ashe must see his sin and cry Lord, Uncleant Lord, save.

serious mistake in the study Bibles. When reading that the meaning would perish, we forgot the meaning of the word perish, that it signification die, to lose life. There is nothing the word perish that signifies to tortured to all eternity. "The wage," of sin is death," destruction-annihila tion, if you please. And if God had not made some provision for man's recovery, there would be no future life for Adam nor for any of his race. Death would indeed have been a hopeless state: just as leprosy, whether in a small or greater degree, signified the presence of a hopeless disease, from which there is no recovery.

Jesus the Good Physician.

Jesus is the only physician who can heal this leprosy of sin; nothing that the sinner himself can do would cancel the sentence. God purposely so arranged the matter. The Good Physician heals humanity at a great cost to Himself. As the wage, or penalty, of sin upon Father Adam and his race mess death, so whoever would redeem Adam must be prepared to pay his penalty before he could assist the sinner legally, justly. None of Adam's race could serve as a redeemer, because each and all were born in sin and therefore as subject to the penalty as Father Adam himself. Nor could any of them be born without sin. because the life of the race came from its father.

Whoever, therefore, would be the savior of man must bave a life separate and apart from that of Adam, and must be willing to sacrifice it on Adam's behalf.

All of the angels had such a lifeseparate and apart from Adam's lifeand any of them, therefore, would have been capable of being man's redeemer if the Heavenly Father had made them the proposition and they had chosen to accept it. But Jehovah God gave the first offer to become man's redeemer to the very highest of all His creatures-His Only Begotten Son, the Logos, of whom we read that He was the Beginning of the creation of God, the First-born of every creature, the Alpha and the Omega, the First and the Last.

"For the Joy Set Befgre Him."

It was not within the province of even Jehovah Himself to demand that er. But while the Scrip-one holy creature should die to rescue. of humanity that all are to redeem, humanity. The matter. to redeem, humanity. The matter, t none are righteous, no. | therefore, was optional with the Logos; yet in do not appreciate their and if He had not chosen to accept the cry aloud, Unclean! In- proposition, it doubtless would have been extended to others. But such was e are more and some the love and loyalty of God's Only Begotten that to know the Father's pleasure in the matter was to cheerfully obey. It was a joy to Him to serve in any manner and to further God's will.

> No doubt the Son would have done this without any suggestion of a reward, but the Apostle suggests that a great reward was proffered Him. He says, "Who for the joy that was set before Him endured." His joyful obedience began when He exchanged the higher nature for the human. The same joy continued when, as the Man Christ Jesus, He offered up Himself. and was faithfully obedient to the Fa-"The cup which My Father hath pour-

ed for Me, shall I not drink it?" St. Paul further explains that it was the Redeemer's faithfulness and loywould be pleased to bless with alty to the Father, in doing His will to the extent of laying down the human life, that became the basis of His still higher exaltation-above His prehuman condition. The Apostle says, "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name; that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in Heaven and things in earth." Thus, as the Apostle explains. He has been exalted and qualified to be made a Prince and a Savior and able to grant forgiveness of sins to as many as will come unto the Father through Him.

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Forgiveness of sin has two aspects: (1) the cancellation of the legal condemnation; and (2) the recovery of the sinner from his loss, his imperfection. Jesus came into the world to accomplish both of these results. By His death He would legally satisfy the Divine Justice, giving His life as instead of Adam's life, which was forfelted by

promise, being raised from the death state to a giorlous state, with plenitude of power, He would use that power and opportunity for the release, or reovery, of mankind from the mental,

Father to take advantage of the opportunity of huma salvation from sin to Illustrate different characters amongst men and different degrees of His favor toward these. He foresaw that the great necessity of the world would be the Messianic Kinshom, the powerful Reign of the Redeemer forcefully put-ting down sin and all parighteousness. scattering ignorance, darkness, superstition, etc.

He foresaw that some of the human family would need to have stripes. punishments, corrections in vighteousness, in order to teach them the great esson that all unrighteousness is sin: and that all sin brings degratation. sorrow, pain, death, according to Divine arrangement. Messiah's Kingdom would be necessary to show how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual uplifting and recovery out of sin, sorrow, tears and

the Gospel Age.

This call, to which these respond, is

These are scripturally styled the justified by faith, the sanctified, or set apart to the service of God. These. under the typical arrangement of God with Israel of old, were pictured in the tribe of Levi, who were set apart from cial servants, and ultimately to be the instructors and guides of their brethare to be God's special servants by and by in the blessing of the world in general; for they are to be joint-heirs designed, arranged, prepared, for the

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ought about by sin. thus we read that Jesus died that Gen might be just and yet be the er of all those who believe in Jesus of all who shall become His disciples and follow His leading and direction Again, we read that He came to seek and to save, to recover, that which was lost.

Sinner of Two Classes Saved.

It was just like our great Heavenly

death, eventually back to perfection.

But while the great mass of mankind would need the severe lessons of the Millennium, the Reign of Christ, a certain few would be able now to develop an eye of faith and an ear of faith by virtue of their desire to do God's will These would be doubly precious in God's sight; for "without faith it is impossible to please Him," and those who ditions would be His peculiar treasure. Therefore God has arranged to gather out this special class in advance, and these He calls His Elect, the Church of

not so forceful as will be the call of the future; they must have hearing ears and attentive hearts to hear the voice of God in the present time at all. Additionally, they must be both able and willing to walk by faith, their path lighted only by the Lamp of God's Word. "Thy Word is a lamp to my feet, a lantern to my footsteps.' Furthermore, they must walk in a narrow way, a difficult path of separation from the world. Not only must they strive to live separate and apart from sin, but after the pattern of their Redeemer they must present their bodies living sacrifices, holy, acceptable to God. through the merit of Jesus' sacrifice.

he remaining tribes to be God's speren of the other tribes. So the elect class in process of selection since the ascension of Jesus-since Pentecostwith Jesus, their Redeemer, in all the great work of His Millennial Kingdom. blessing and uplifting of all humanity. and for the destruction of the wilfully, intelligently, sinful and rebellious.

The Lord used crimson and scarlet as indicative of the most flagrant sins. and then declared that His arrange ment for the forgiveness of sins through the great Redeemer is effective even for the very worst sins Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as (Isaiah 1:18.) This is an assurance for us. God knows that all of Adam's children were born with the hereditary taint of sin. "prone to sin as are the sparks that fly upward." He is not expecting perfection of any under such conditions; all must have help. and the Savior whom God has pre

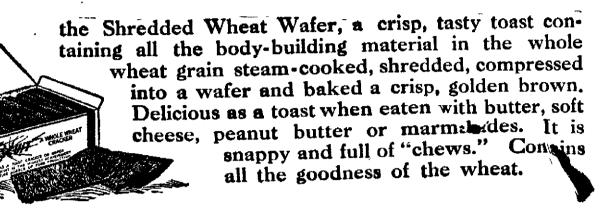
that is in process of selection during this Gospel Age is in the Scriptures phur' because no one can possibly figuratively represented as the Robe of Christ's righteousness, covering each it does it so naturally and evenly, of the sinners, and thus hiding the actual blemishes of his flesh. In other words, the Lord declares of this class brush and draw it through your hair, that He will judge them, not accord ing to their flesh, but according to the spirit of their minds, the intentions of their hearts and the efforts which they will put forth in resisting sin and in doing God's will. This Robe of Righteousness will cover sins of every kind and degree, except wilful sins. 'O blessed thought!

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will have oded, all the willing and obedient will have become perfect, mentally, mornly and physically. They will have attaced the image and likeness of God, low by Father Adam in Eden; and with this perfection will come their right thuman life, forfeit-

ed by Adam and resemed by Jesus. But some one mal say, 11 mankind are to have an opportunity during the Millennial Age, will that not be a second chance? We reply, to. None will have a second chance in everlasting life. By nature we are all inners, condemned to death. Our charge for life at all is through the Redeemer's sacrifice. He died for all. But only when we accept the fact and come unter His direction as His disciples, do we btain our share.

Since Jesus accepts as His dischies during this Age only such as comecrate, or sacrifice, their lives to the deing of God's will, only they get the benefit of the Redeemer's sacrifice during the present life. Those who do not get that benefit now still have it assured them by Jesus' death, according to the Divine promise. Those who do not get their chance of everlasting life now will get it during the Millennium.

Sin at Transgression of Law. Human laws are not always the same as the Divine, though property intended so to be. Thus the Lord informs, us that some who are highly esteemed among men, and approved by human standards, are an abomination his dopth while swimming near Dayin the sight of God. Contrariwise. sometimes things disapproved by man are in accord with the Divine Law. God seems to put justice in the very highest place in His estimation of sin. while poor human judgment sometimes gives it a very low place. For instance. to join in a Trust intended to deprive any other remedy we know? Such is petty thievery, who would not heeltate share of the blessings of our day. In the eyes of human judgment, these would be esteemed noble examples; while in the sight of Disjne Justice, we law. believe, they would rank as very vicious and criminal.

Ten Cleansed-byt One Thankful. When ten lepers came to our Lord their request, only one of them recalled attention to the fact. It well illustrates the difference between the two classes of the saved. The entire ten levers would well represent the world of mankind in sin. All would be glad, to be relieved of the leprosy of and to be holy and happy.

But as only one of the ten was so appreciative as to come back and worship the Redeemer and offer Him his services, it represents the fact that only a small proportion of humanity is properly appreciative of the blessing of forgiveness of sins and healing therefrom. The only one who was thankful would well represent the class of sinners who now constitute the true Church, and who, realizing the Divine arrangement for the forgiveness of sins. come thankfully and offer the Lord their little all to be used in His service.

The "exceeding great and precious promises" of God's Word are given only to the thankful and consecrated, who have already presented themselves living sacrifices to God. "To you it is given to know the mysteries of the Kingdom," "God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit," which is granted only to the consecrated. These promises are to strengthen and nerve the convectated and to enable them to overcome, in fulfilment of their covenant of consecration.

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Cha. Edmonds, 21, got beyond on, Sunday and was drowned.

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> DR. SMITH MUST STAY IN JAIL [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Springfield, O, June 30 .-- Dr. A

B. Smith, awaiting a second trial for praying for heading and were granted the murder of his first wife, by cy anide poisoning, will have to remain turned to thank the Savior; and Jesus in prison until his trial in Septem-

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FINE TIME

(Conditued from Page 1.) us his a fintant lieutenant, Simon Boltyas Buckner, son of the confederate

The Wiscousin veterans arrived on these special train today. They were accompanied by Governor McGovern. General P. C. Win'der, Colonel W. J. Cronyn, and Major G. E. Leaman of Milwan tee and Adjutant General Salsman of d lison.

Governor McGovern reported that although the train was delayed the veterans stood the journey well and were in the spirits.

NEWARK VETERANS ATTEND REUNION AT GETTYSBURG

The celebration at Gettysourg, Pa. of the 50th anniversary of the famous battle in which General Mendi was victorious is drawing many sol diers from Ohio to the scene of the

Captain A, H. Heisey left on Monday morning in his machine for Get-Swartz of Oltio street lett Sunday to utend the 50th anniversary, Mr. Swartz being one of the survivors. They were accompanied by their laughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cline of Lexington, O.

Among the other veterans in atendance from Newark are Samuel Sommers and Daid Lowe, the latter being a member of the 25th Ohio

OHIO VETS OFF FOR GETTYSBURG

[1990CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, June 30.—Between 750 and set veterans of the battle of Get-tysburg on special trains, left Ohio tolay to attend the reunion of the surgivers of that famous battle which was fought four years ago. Four special trains left Ohio during the day. arrying the veterans, Covernor James M. Cox, his staff and members of the Oldo National Guard.

The first train enroute to Gettysburg left Cincinnati at 10:30 for Parkersburg, W. Va., where a number of veterans were to be picked up. train was in charge of Colonel E. W.

The second train was to leave Toledo at 11:30 a. m. in charge of Captain (Continued from Ta to)

Perry Moncypenny. The Columbus the Washington correst ents and than in several years, train left the Capital City at 1:30 said be believed the top of the Capital City at 1:30 said be believed the top of the continued from Ta top of the continu o'clock this afternoon in charge of tariff legislation had a sed to em-Lieutenant Lawler. Governor Cox and barrass anybody but fourth section was to leave Cleveland laration that a num, as and insider 2000 p. m. in charge of Captain jous lobby was one ing in Wash-

gue-is at the somi-centennial of the charges, and he no doubt the senust**ori**e battlefield.

1 9UR GOVERNORS IN CAMP.

erno: Tener of Pennsylvania motored over from Harrisburg and occu-Gettysherz college. Battery B, third its conference early today and at field ari liety U. S. A. fired the customary salute. Battery B claims to be the lineal descendent of Califf's battery which opened the artillery fighting flity years ago. There are charges," he said, "and while I have now four governers in camp.

Gettysburg, June o.--While thousands of veterans of both sides are here and other thousands are on their 8. Charges by Chairman Lovett of the nattle of Gettysour, there are sonating congressmen, and in which gathering upon a quiet litte street of the rames of Edward Lauterbach who, 50 years ago, acted as olunteer will be first taken up and the Mulnur-es for Union and Contedebte vet- hall charges will tollow. grans alike, when the thunlering ome total of killed and wounded.

the recellections of the war more vival the question as a matter of the high-than to Mrs. Stewart, a native of Get est privilege affecting the membership Osburg, who except for an interval of the house, of a few years has lived in the same. Chairman

co-pital during the famous battle. puses of war divided their tributes tween the blue and the gray,

The other aged nurses expected to sirticipate in the anniversary, are Miss Cornelia Hancock of Philadelphia, Mrs. Annie R. Irving of Newburgh, N. Y., and Mis. Helen Cole, Sheboygan, Mich.

General Sickles was escorted to his ent by a cavalry detailed by General Wood upon his arrival this morning.

United States Senator Penrove arrived from Philadelphia late last night and will remain until Thursday when he will leave for Eric, Pa., to participate in the celebration of Commodere Perry's victory on Lake Erie. The big trainload from Virginia of 'onfederate veterans was enthusia⊊ ically received on their arrival.

[ACSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, June 30. Veterans of the trand Army of the Republic and of he Confederacy, who were unable to to to Gettysburg, met in a reunion last Englewood Baptist burch, despite the intense heat, and everal bundred old soldiers were their aded uniferms

W. E. Pulson, who fought with the south asserted that the blue and the gras are not meeting on the battlefield of Gettysborg now to heat the animosities of the past. These antmosities were healed when the war was over, he said.

INCOCURTED PRESS TELEGRAM! Boston, Mass., June 39. About 2,000 Massachusetts civil war veterans left{ Boston today for Gettysburg, Pa., to participate in the delebration of the

HEAT KUS BOY. tronton, June 20 Ralph Howard on of Frank Howard of this city died Sunday as a result of the heat. STORE OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 3; CLOSED JULY 4.

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STATEMENT

When is staff were abourd this train. The the president made is first decington, he had notice that such Collysburg, Pa., June 30—Gov- called a position of the charges.

Che man Overman called his complitee together for a short exits onclusion announced that a full in estigation of the Mulhall charges hid been agreed abon.

"We will go to the bottom of the no doubt the committee has the an- there were hundreds of prostrations. thority, if it hasr't we will have its

it was decided that no meeting of the committee will be held until July ray to participate in to great anni- the Union Pacific board, that certain ersary encampment commemorating men in New York had been imperhe town, seven gray-haire women, and David Lamar were brought in

Representative Sherley stated today uns of barde were piling up a rrue- that he proposed to ask the house on Wednesday to authorize an investiga-Perhaps to no one of the seven rel tion of its own and would bring up

Chairman Henry of the rules comiouse that was used as an emergency tattee declared that any resolution for invistigation of the Mulhalt charges At stewart headquarters the living telered to be committee undobutedly woold be a vel upon immediately. He said active of an investigation.

RELIFE

(Continued from Page 1.) rate among infants has been larger

the delivery of ice in the tenement house districts. The weather forecaster predicts that thunder showers will bring relief tomorrow.

CROOKSVILLE HEAT VICTIM. Seven hundred and ninety-seven charges as ught by Mul-Crooksville, O., June 30—Two lit-veterans of the battle of Gettysburg ball would be wife, but he added the children in the Amnon family, accepted the offer of the state to be its he was in favor of investigating all living a mile southwest of Crooksbat le. It was said today that with but ate committee would have a free Brown, 78, lying in the roadside on name of this number hand. The resident told his call-Saturday, a short distance from the would spend the next few days on the ers the accations in the Mulhail home, a mile and a half southwest statement is been crited to his attention it. In force their nublication, and the body was conveyed to his. It was it rice out that Senator home. Physicians announced that death was due to heart failure, supleft home to walk to town he was in good health.

> TEN DEATHS SUNDAY. Chicago, June 30 -- The fifth day of severe heat brought the death roll of this hot spell here to above 40 last night. Ten deaths Sunday were reported by the police and

> SIX OVERCOME BY HEAT. Cincinnati. June 30—Six heat prostrations, two serious, were reeter rose to 95 degrees at the government station, a falling off of three degrees from the high mark

FIVE CRAZED BY HEAT. Lima, O., June 30-A temperature of 102 degrees in the shade was registored Sunday afternoon. Five foreign railroad laborers were cra ed

and are held in the county jail. TWENTY ARE PROSTRATED. St. Paul, June 30-More than 20 heat prostrations were reported in Minneapolis and St. Pau' Sunday, in addition to two dre nings. The maximum temperature in Minneauolis was 94 and the highest here

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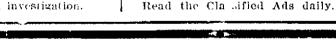
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